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SEA AND SHORE

ERHAPS no country ed as Japan by the new attack on the freedom of the seas by the Soviet Indonesia, other countries.

The Japanese delegate quite properly took a strong line at the sea conference on international law Geneva on Monday. As he rightly emphasised, the freedom of the high sens was established in the interests and welfare of the entire international community: Government, like the British, held the view that three miles was the proper width of the territorial sea under the existing

It is no academic question for Japan. She is affected by the Indonesian pretensions, the recent Soviet declaration closing off the Peter the Great Bay "internal waters," South Korea's so-called Syngman Rhee Line and the claim of certain South American countries to a 200-mile

maritime zone. If Indonesia's claims were allowed, or even if a 12-mile limit were adopted, the whole of the Aegenn Sea would become a closed sea under exclusive Greek sovereignty, with all the difficulties this would entail for free navigation through this island-strewn

Fisheries Problem

THE fisheries problem has A had much to do with the legal claims and the International Law Commission has proposed - certain articles, relating to the conservation of the living resources of the high seas, departure from the rules of the administration and Congress law hitherto prevailing.

The American delegate cited jobs and avoid a depression: many cold, hard facts to show how expensive and difficult any general broadening of the territorial sea would be beyond the three miles. There would be possibly a serious reduction in the production of fish just when growing popula-

tions need more food. It would cost the United States alone some US\$180m, more every year to provide for navigation safety and law enforcement in a twelvemile zone off its continental month. coasts than it does now for

three miles. It would handicap small craft depending on visible landmarks or limited radar; would increase the cost to merchant shipping of longer, uneconomical runs; and cause a serious reduction in the freedom of flying. The American delegate demanded an unequivocal declaration in favour of the three-mile

Constricting High Seas

TT is estimated that a general extension of the territorial sea-by one mile reduces the area of the high seas, where freedom of fishing and other freedoms oxist, by 280,000 square miles. An extension by nine miles would reduce the area of the high seas by 2,500,000 square miles, an area roughly equal to the size of the

The Soviet closure of the Peter the Great Bay, by the drawing of an arbitrary line 115 miles long, enclosed thousands of square miles

It may well be argued, as in fact it is now being argued, that if the Indonesians have no right to embody all the sea routes within wise have no right to shut off large areas of empty hand," ocean for nuclear tests.

like the Straits of Bunda were locked up in Pakan Bahru and Macassar, but they do affect fishing, though when

Passes Emergency Housing

Washington, Mar. 12.

The Senate passed its first major anti-recession bill tonight — a \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill designed to stimulate construction of 200,000 new homes and put a half-million men to work.

The action came after Vice-President Richard Nixon cast n rare tic-breaking vote to kill a Democratic drive to block a revision in the bill authorising a boost in interest rates on loans.

As approved by the Schate, the measure would permit the administration to raise interest rates on Government-insured veterans' home louns from 4 1/2 to 4% per cent to bring them more in line with FHA-insured mortgages.

Most Important

The Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson (Texas), called the bill "one of the most important" the Senate could pass to combat the business slump. He said it could result in jobs for more than 10 per cent of the 5,173,000 now listed as unemployed,

In another move President Eisenhower asked Congress today for an additional \$85,603,000 to speed reclamation projects as part of his programme to fight the reces-

The new money, already authorised but not appropriated which represent a marked by Congress, was requested as took these other steps to create

The Defence Department reported that it plans to place contracts for more than \$2,000,000,000 of military construction and housing by June

Prediction

Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted that the House would act on increasing unemployment compensation benefits before it adjourned for its Easter vacation early next

The Press Secretary, James Hagerty, said Mr. Elsenhower would ask Congress next week for an additional \$125 million to speed up work on harbour and flood control

Of the \$85,603,000 in water project funds sought today. \$14,780,000 would be carmarked Agriculture Department watershed protection and flood prevention projects. - United

SUMATRA **DISOWNS** SOEKARNO

Singapore, Mar. 12.
The "rebel" Padang Radio tonight quoted the rebel Minister of the Interior, Ligut. - Colonel Dachlan Djambok as saying that the Indonesian Government's paratroop attack on Pakan Bahru meant automatically that Cenkarno as head of state.

He called on South Sumatra, North Sumatra and West Java to join in the rebellion and their closed waters, the assured the people of Central Reuter. Sumatra that the situation at Pakan Bahru was "well in

Rebels had prevented aircraft Actually they do not directly from bringing up reinforceaffect regular shipping lanes ments, he said, and paratroopers

> There they would be killed or forced to surrender because the Diakarta Government would be many unable to reinforce them, he The Ministry of Agriculture from said according to the radio.-

ANTI-WHITE

an opposition majority of

announced with Labour members shouting "rosign" to the Government. But Governments resign only if defeated on a major issue and the one

very minor one. The bill enables a court to order an employer to make a deduction from a man's salary or wages to meet arrears of payment under a maintenance order.-Reuter.

FEELING Singapore, Mar. 12. The former Chief Minister of Singapore, Mr David Marshall

said today, "We will be slitting our own throats if we allow capital to go out of the country because of enti-white feel-He said his own leftist Workers Party "stands for the encouragement of capital to ex-

pand trading and commerce". Mr Marshall said Indonesia was facing economic disaster because of "anti-white activity". So far as the welfare of Singapore is concerned, "We cannot afford to let It happen", he sald.—Reuter.

COMMONS But No Question

GOVERNMENT

DEFEATED

Of Resigning London, Mar. 12.

The British Government was defeated in the House of Commons tonight-but there was no question of its resignawas defeated on a clause proposed by the Labour

opposition to a Government bill about maintenance orders. This bill changes the procedure for the enforcement of those orders. The voting was 158 to 153-

There were tumultuous scenes when the vote was

which caused the commotion tonight was a

Accidental Dropping Of A-Bomb

World War III Could Start Like This Moscow Radio

London, Mar. 12. Radio Moscow warned tonight that World War Three could start from the accidental dropping of a nuclear bomb such as took place over South Carolina yesterday.

Twisted The Facts Says Washington

Washington, Mar. 12. The Defence Department to-Soviet charges that a US atomic bomb dropped by accident could trigger World War Three.

One Defence official said the Russian broadcast had "twisted" the facts of the case. He said this had become a usual Soviet practice in these instances. The Pentagon sald such accidents were impossible for

two reasons.

The Air Force knows at all time where planes that have nuclear weapons aboard are located or over what territory it is flying.

* The bombs are not charged except during atomic Energy Commission tests. That means a nuclear explosion cannot take place. Only the dynamice explodes as was the case in South Carolina.

A board of inquiry was convened today at Hunter Air tral Sumatra no longer Force base where members recognised President Soc- of the B-47 crew were ques-

officially apologised to the accident - United Press and

The Moscow commentator said that such an accident could lead the Department of Defence to order a "counter-blow" against a suspected aggressor before fully establishing identity of the bomb-dropping plane.

"This is the worst aspect of the question of atomic bombs dropping from US planes," he The broadcast, in Greek but

monitored here, presented the day rejected as impossible conclusion that "there must be an end of the flights of aircraft with nuclear wespons."

DESTRUCTION

The broadcaster said that "nine similar incidents have taken place in the United States

. He asserted that some day one of these "accidental bombs" could explode with the results of widespread death and destruction.

More important, however, he went on, "before the identity of the plane is established, some irresponsible senior official in the Department of Defence can give orders for an atomic counter-blow. This is the worst aspect of the question of atomic bombs falling from US planes." -United Press.

Disability

Washington, Mar. 12. Presidential disability problem The Air Force, meanwhile, Senate sub-committee today.

With Rebels Showdown

RESIGNS

By FRANCIS L. McCARTHY

Hayana, Mar. 12. The Cuban Cabinet resigned in a surden crisis today and President Fulgencio Batista immediately formed a new government to meet a rapidly approaching showdown with the rebel forces of Fidel Castro.

SHAH TO

DIVORCE

SORA YA

An official statement an-

nouncing the dissolution

Pahlevi will be published

on Saturday or Sunday, it

was learned in court

circles here today.

Teheran, Mar. 12.

The Cabinot crisis coincided with reports of heavy fightings in rebel-ridden Oriente Province and with a Government decree which suspended all constituguarantees and recetablishing press censorship.

Batteta named Gonzolo Guell as new Prime Minister. Guell also took over the Ministry of State, the post he held in the old Cabinet.

CHIPS ARE DOWN

All but five members of the old Cabinet stayed on in the

An informed source said "The chips are down" in the power struggle between Batista and his enemies.

Numez Portuondo, the out-The announcement has been going Prime Minister, turned in his resignation at an extraor- delayed because of the Shah's mourning period. Sinatra has direry session of the Council of desire to take a "modern" line been a constant escort for Ministers (Cabinet) called to in the dissolution of his mar- months and she has never suspend constitutional guaran- riage, with "a divorce by mulual tees. He was named to the agreement" taking the place of Cabinet only eight days ago in the classical Moslem "divorce Stephen; 9, and Leslie, 5, by her a move by Batista to placate by repudiation." opposition politicians.

Government spokesman law, has the advantage of up-Organisation," a group financed | perty.-France-Presse. by exiles in Miami, are preparing to call a crippling nationwide general strike shortly.

He said Government intelligence agents have estimated that 2,000 to 3,000 men would be armed with weapons and explosives to wrack havoc at key points during the strike. He sold it was a "final effort" by

Batista, depending on the military, was reported to have established a headquarters at Camp Columbia, the Cuban Army GHQ outside Havana.

The reports, so far not confirmed, said Batista plans to go there to personally direct his long-threatened "extermination campaign" against the rebels. -United Press.

Inquiry Torture Called For

Singaporo, Mar. 12. A Singapore Legislative Assemblyman, Mr Leo Choon-eng, today called on the government to set up a commission of inquiry to investigate allogations that the police had tortured some political detainess.

These persons are held under the Singapore Preservation of Public Security Ordinance. Allegations were made in January that two detainees had been tortured with electrical

The Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr John Profumo, said in the House of Commons that the allegations had not been sub-Mr Lee said today that of the was approved by a five-member | April meeting of the Assembly It now goes to the full Senate for the appointment of an inpeople of this area for the Judiciary Committee where dependent commission of inapproval is virtually assured.— quiry into the allegations.—

Hollywood, Mar. 12.

Both Sinatra and Miss widow of Humphrey Bogart who died of cancer 14 months ago, have been the subject of marriage rumours for

she would be out of town.

marriage might take place shortly after that, either in The necessity for a divorce California or at Las Vegrs, was finally decided at lost Nevada.

Monday's meeting of the Shah's Advisory Council, these circles death, Miss Bacall has stated several times that she to remarry, after a dehled reports of their possible marriage to Bogart.

Divorce - by agreement, which is now recognised by Iranian said Fidel Castro's July 26 holding the rights of women; first wife, Nancy, by whom he Movement and the "Authentic | especially with regard to pro- had three children, divorced

SINATRA, BACALL TO GET MARRIED?

Film circles here today predicted that Frank Sinatra and Lauren Bacall were "almost certain" to get married, this month or early in April.

Sinatra and Miss Bacall have both withdrawn from participation in the academy awards television broadcast here on March 26. He gave no explanation. Miss Bacall merely stated Miss Bacall and Sinatra will be together in Chicago on March 25 for the Ray Robinsonof the marriage of Queen Carman Basilio World Middle-Soraya and Shah Reza weight title fight.

INDICATIONS

Humphrey Bogar's wanted marriage. She has two children,

Sinatra. was divorced in Mexico City last July from his former wife, Ava Gardner. His him here in 1951.-Reuter.

Cape Canaveral, Mar. 12. THE latest attempt to launch the Navy's Vanguard rocket carrying a tiny 6.4 inch aluminium satellito in its nose was cancelled; here to-

The cancellation came less than five minutes from the firing attempt after a "countdown"

efficially said to be due to "technical difficulties." In Washington Army Secretary

attempt to put a 30-pound Argentine National Bank. Explorer satellite in orbit in Reuter and United Press.

Tories Face Severe Test Of Prestige In Glasgow

By R. B. MACLURKIN

Glasgow, Mar. 13. The Conservative Government faces another severo test of its prestige when voters in the Kelvingrove area of this city go to the polls today to elect a new member of Parliament.

Still shaken by a heavy defeat recently at Rockdale, Lancashire, in a by-election, the Government is in danger, of losing Kelvingrove also. It was held at the last general

election by a majority of only 2.888 votes. This margin can easily be wiped out if the prevailing anti-Government trend continues.

RENT ACT The dominating issue here is the Government's rent act which has given many landlords power to raise rents and evict

tenants. Many voters in the Kelvingrove district, a mixture of dockland tenements, middle-class terraces and sindents' hostels in the heart of this great industrial area, are affected by the act, and it has been the main theme of all campaign

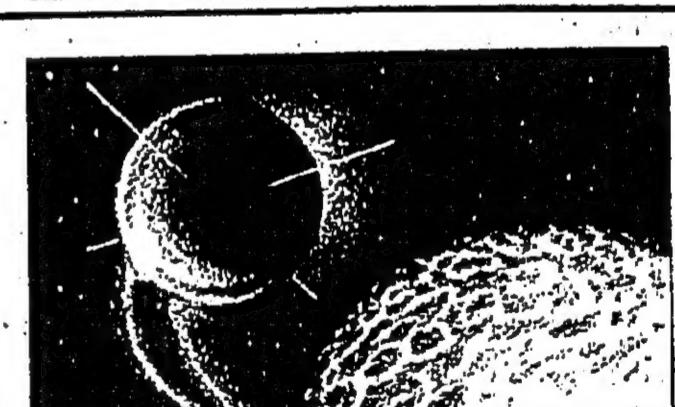
meetings. Forecasis bere thousands of ersiwhile Conservative members, angered by their increased rents and diminished home security, will abstain from voting.

TWO WOMEN Even so, the result is expected to be close, with only a narrow victory for either the Conservative or Labour candidate. These two main parties are both represented by women. Mrs Katherine Elliot, the Conservative candidate, is the widow of Mr Walter Elliot, whose recent death left the

scat vacant. Fighting for Labour arms is Mrs Mary McAllston, a middle-seed Glasgow housewife and town councilier. China Mail Special.

of several hours, and was Strikers Arrested

Buenos Aires, Mor. 12. Argentine Marines today Wilber B. Brucker said today arrested all employees conthe Army will make another ducting a sit-down strike in the The strikers were immediatethe "very near future."- ly conscripted into a Marino unit .- France-Presse.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

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Bobrut, Blar. 12. The Lebanese Government today warded . that the country is it instructed all citizens to watch threatened with a mass fuvanion by locusts.

Tiberias in Northern Jordan. for the swarms and not to do anything which might provoke a dispersion. They were naked to report the swarm's landing

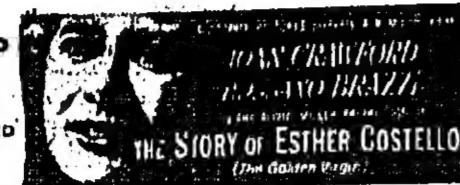
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HIS GOVT AGAIIV

Paris, Mar. 12. French Premier, Felix Gaillard, today staked his government's life on a new confidence vote after a surprise paramendment of his conliamentary stitutional revision bill.

Adoption of the amendment was made possible by the vote of the government-coalition Conservative Independent Party, but Edmond Barrachin, a party leader, later said his group had approved the amendment by mistake.

Arab

President Chamoun at

As long expected by obser-

own official family and re-

Premier Soils and his pro-

FLIES OPEN

Passengers who arrived here

today in an Israeli El Al Bristol Britannia from Tel Aviv had to

change alreraft after a wing hatch flew open and a pneumatic life raft dropped into the

They went on to New York in

The flapping hatch door upset the balance of the aircraft and

the remainder of the flight was bumpy, airline officials said.—

TOUR

London, Mar. 12.
The Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer will leave Britain on March 21 for a tour of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, East Africa and Aden, it was announced today.

The visit is part of the

programme of tours

He will return on April 4.

Commorrivealth and Correct overseas.—Router.

GERALD'S

Paris, Mar. 12.

PLANE'S

Mediterranean.

another El Al liner.

China Mail Special.

The confidence vote, the Galllard thus far, will take place CTISIS

Gallord .demanded: the vote when the Assembly, in a surprise move, approved by 281 to 210 an amendment which would clamp constitutional restrictions on the right of French Premiers to request confidence votes in the future.

The government's constiturevision bill is aimed mainly at strengthening the French executive.

The amendment, presented by Social Republican Raymond Triboulet, would empower the vote, and the opposition to move a vote of censure, only on the growing pressure from progremment's general policy, international treaties and the local design of the Syrian-Egyptian business.

Premier Solh resigned with the legislature on the basis of national elections that rendered his Cabinet in the face of national elections that rendered him a vote of confidence last Eberstein in the Murg Riverbudget.

ARTICLES

Gaillard asked for a confidence vote on all the articles of would form a new government in government circles. the constitutional bill including shortly. a second reading of the original version of the amended article. Some members balked at this manner of presenting the confidence issue, and the AssemThis was judged a barelyrenounced as conditions for imbly ordered its bureau to decide veiled indication of intra- proved relations between the whether it was acceptable.

After the bureau ruled that Lebancee policies toward the Press.

Press. whether it was acceptable. Gaillard had the right to

UAR and the West. formulate the confidence question as he wished, the vote was vers here, Premier Solh apscheduled for Tuesday following national conferences parently was acting to rid himself of opposition within his scheduled for the weekend by several parties. appoint warmer supporters. Numerous members may be

reluctant to support the government on Tuesday, as the con-Adence vote will cover articles Western Foreign Minister, which have not yet been de-bated—particularly the articles dealing with parliamentary dissolution.

Charles Malik, head a govern-ment solidly founded on Parlia-mentary support. He commands dissolution.

But if Gaillard wins the vote, the entire constitutional bill is expected to be sent back to committee before the full Assembly resumes debate on it.-France-Presse.

Nasser's Order To Ban All Syrian Parties

Cairo, Mar. 12. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, tonight decreed the immediate dissolution of all existing parties and political organisations in the Province of Syria. The decree was reported by

decree banned the formation of any new parties or political organisations in the

Syriate Province.
It, stipulated that members of tha dissolved parties and orgunisations can participate in no partisan activities, in any form. -France-Presso,

Sputnik II' Progress

The second Sowiet Sputnik which he is carrying out so with its dead space dog is now that he can see personally iosing altitude and should reach the world's outer atmosphere towards the middle of April, towards the middle of April,
English space expert, Professor
A. C. D. Lovell, stated tonight,
Lovell is the Director of the
Jodrell Bank radio telescopic
observatory which has been
following the progress of earth
satellites.—France-Presse.

London Mar. 12.
One of the quadruplets born to Glasgow police Sergeant's wife, Hilda Bolling, died in hospital tonight. The other daughter and the two soms are doing as well as can be expected, the hospital authorities stated tuhight.—France-Pressel

Journey Through Space' For

Dayton, Mar. 12. CUVE Air Force officers today entered a small chamber in which they will experience conditions like those inside a satellite racing through outer space at 18,000 miles an hour. The five-day test is being staged at the Air Force

base here.

Government

Resigns

It was expected that he echoing more and more loudly

Five

The men will occupy tiny capeules, slightly larger than an enclosed aircraft seat, at the end of the space cabin. In these captales the orew will handle simulated controls and undergo psychological tests.

A rest area contains bunks and a small food counter with an efection grill. Each man has his food supply in a drawer containing frozen food.-China Mali Special.

Beirut, Mar. 12.

able sources here that the voices

of President Nasser of UAR and

those who favour him here were

Col. Nusser was said to have

Press Praise For Queen Mother

'Mobile Vicereine Of C'wealth'

London, Mar. 12. Some British newspapers, in anticipation of the return of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother from her Australian tour this mornpublished tributes, with The Times calling her the "Mobile Vicereine of the Commonwealth" and the Daily Mirror welcoming her back on behalf of its 14,000,000 readers.

"No Queen Downger in history has taken such a place in the active life of this Kingdom and Commonwealth as Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has made for herself" The Times declared.

After saying that it was nometimes suggested that Queen Mother might find a new public vocation as Governor General of one of the Commonebanon: wealth nations, The Times

"But now it is becoming apto the whole to be localised in a party."-Reuter,

Prince Philip

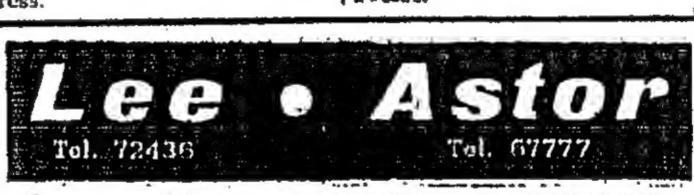
Soellingen, Mar. 12. The Duke of Edinburgh ar-Premier Sami es Solh dissolved his government totived here by air today from day to sift out opponents of his pro-Western Wildenrath for a few days private visit to his sisters.

He was met at the Canadian But it was known from reli- Reuter.

Texas Snow

Dollas, Mar. 12. The biggest snowfall in 52 years sifted down today on

The reason given for the demanded that Mr Malik be move was "political incompati- ousted and the Eisenhower Texas and Oklahoma. El Paso, on the Mexican border, recorded 6 inches of snow, destroying its reputation



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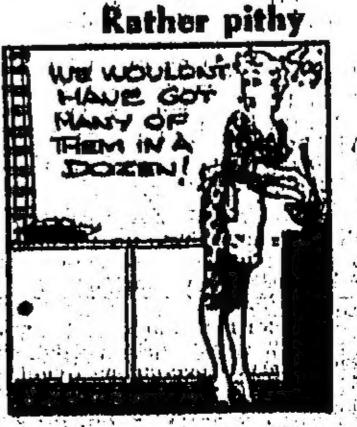


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CABLE

Capelown, Mar. 12. Japanese scientists on the Antarctio expedition ship Soya Maru displayed today a novel souvenir of a shark's attack on the ship as it approached Cape-

The chark almost made off with a piece of scientific equipment—a yellow geomagnetic device, shaped like a para-

vane with twin fins. The gadget contains fresh water and an electric coll. Itwas attacked by the shark while being towed behind the ship, One fin was bitten off and a tooth of the shark was left in its place,-United Press.

Leeds, Mar. 12. Police today expected little difficulty in locating Terence Cutte, who escaped from gaol yesterday for the 13th time, Cutts, 29, bus a heart, women's figure and the names Rose and Ruth tattooed on his right arm, a flog and un cagle on his left arm, on anchor and a flag on the back of his right hand, and bluebirds on both thumbs.-United Press.

London, Mar. 12. The Lone Ranger, gun in hand, was just crawling into t cave to fight it out with bandit when the screens went black. Anxious children lammed switchboards at BBC Television here recently to ask; "Is the ties,

Lone Ranger all right?" Officials told the children the Lone Ranger won in the filmed episode, as always. But it took 49 minutes to restore the power cut which blanked the TV station, by which time another film was on the air.—United Press.

Northampton, Mar. 12. Bernard Durham and his 18year-old bride, Gloria Lawrence, started off on their honeymoon in a shower of confetti.

Half an hour later their car hit another and ricochetted into a truck. Durham and his bride both were killed.-United Press.

Rome, Mar. 12. Police yesterday brought in beggar Orlando Viti, 79, for loitering and asked as a matter | tennis ball 1,000 miles away. of curfosity what his take was for the day.

Viti turned his pockets itside out and police counted about 300,000 lire (US\$484) in money ranging from five lire to 10,000 Bre.--- United Press.

Jeenkoeping, Mar. 12. plastic top,-United Press.

Gaitskell: A Mistake . . . Would Be

Break The Ice With Russia'

Released Killer **Gets \$10** A Month

Springfield, Mar. 12. Nathan Leopold, recently freed on parole after 33 years in gool for his part in the 1924 sensational murder of 14-year-old Bobby Franks, has recaived permission to work in a Porto Rican hospital at a monthly salary of \$10, the Illinois Parole Authorities said today.

Franklin Stransky, President of the Parole Board, said Leopold would leave the Stateprison tomorrow, and would be allowed to visit his family in the United States before gaing to Porta Rico, where he would remain under the supervision of the local authori-

Richard Loob, were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder which has become known as "The Crime of the Century."

Loch was killed by a fellow prisoner in 1938,-France-Presse.

SNAPS OF THE SATELLITES

Adelaide, Mar. 12. Experts at the Woomers Range Russia's Sputnik II last night with a huge new tracking camera capable of spotting

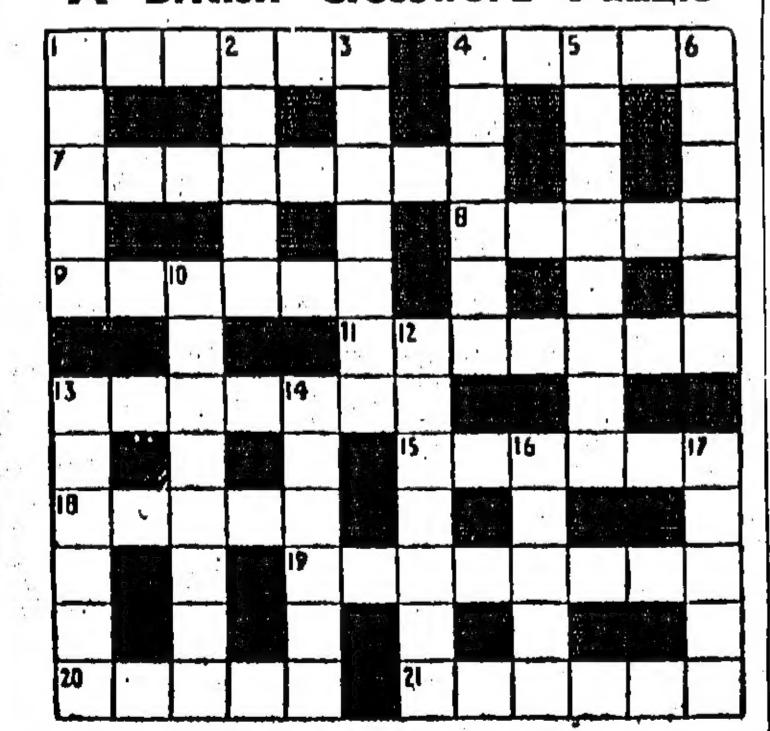
The film is expected to provide a clear record of the satel-Lite's orbit, a hundred times more accurately than the US Minitrack radar also installed at the Range.

Experts said the Americandeveloped Baker Nunn camera · Pushed into a snowdrift in a can photograph a tennis ball collision with a "Messerschmidt" | 1,000 miles away. They hope to (midget car) on a road near photograph the United Stateshere, a blg cll; bull retaliated made. Explorer satellite on by tramping through the car's Thursday and Friday nights .-| United Press.

BILLIE HOLIDAY IN TROUBLE

Philadelphia, Mar. 12. CINGER Billie Holiday and her husband, Louis McKay, were placed on probation today after a police captain who really, of a summit conference arrested them on narcotics charges two years ago testified that in those terms. the singer gave ald in a crackdown on drug sellers here. The singer told the court she was cured of the narcotics habit. The Judge, in placing her under probation for one year. said that if she got into any trouble "in any part of the country" he would recall her and sentence her .-- United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- 1 Busybody talk (6).
- 4 Military skeleton formation, 2 Very much inclined to soak !
- 7 He's a sticker! (8).
- 8 Indications of correctness 4 Golfer (6).
- 9 A shilling is enough for a record (B). specimen (0),
- 11 Girl cager for material (7). 10 Home Office, for instance? 13 Solan geese (7).
- 15 Your compiler a dog? (6). 12 Designates as tokens (7). 18 Replant trees, perhaps (3). 13 It's on the Thames (6).
- 19 Late night final day in 14 Miss Williams? (6).
- 16 A feature of portraiture (6). 20 Comparatively merry and 17 Artificial silk (5).
- bright (5). 21 In rings it is heavenly (6).
- WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD -Across: 1 Coms, 4 Frolies, 8 Gula, 9 Visa, 10 Instant, 17 Ring, 12 Hemi, 14 Teasing, 17 Edict, 10 Usage, 22 Lessees, 26 Inns, 27 Vice, 28 Stirred, 29 Sure, 30 Rent, 31 Parsees, 32 Apsc. Down: 2 Opined, 3 Agarle, 4 Flint, 5 Ranged, 6 Lotus, 7 Canon, 12 Hoel, 13 Miss, 15 Ivan, 16 Goes, 18 Severe, 20 Sieste, 21 Charle, 23 Extra, 24 Sorts, 25 Sides.

DOWN

1 Transparent G-girl (5).

2 Just now it's a gift (7).

d Famous inventor (6).

6 It's prudent to start with a

THE LABOUR PARTY CHIEF'S VIEWS SUMMIT TALKS

New York, Mar. 12. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the British Labour Party leader, said today he thought it would be a "great mistake" to insist on lower-level negotiations before any "summit" talks between the leaders of East and West.

While these preliminary negotiations were desirable, he said, he felt that what the Soviet Union really wanted was an "ice-breaking" conference and it would be a great pity to turn that down if that, in fact, was what that country wanted.

Mr Gaitskell made these statements in a three-way trans-Atlantic radio hook-up in which he discussed current international problems with Mr Pierre Mendes-France, the former French Prime Minister and Mr Adlai Stevenson, titular head of the Democratic Party in the United States.

Columbia Broadensting System, at the moment. was released to the press in advance.

"Mr Gaitskell suggested that a summit conference to begin East-West talks might well be the means by which the two sides could get together on differences that could then be handed down to lower levels for negotiation - a reversal of the procedure the West is demanding now.

the Woomera different views of this summit conference which one wants to distinguish," Mr Gaitskell sald.

> "On the whole, the Western view-and particularly the United States' view-has been that this should be what I have called an 'apex conference,' something you reach eventually after there has been a great deal of discussion and thrashing out of problems between secretaries, or perhaps between ambassadors. And then, at the end of it all, the heads of state come along and so to speak 'sign on the dotted line' or deal with the remaining prob-

"And I fully agree that there is one possible way of proceeding, but my impression is that Russians - though of course they may change their minds on this - are not thinking,

'ice-breaking' type of confer- to him have been in continuous American people as such.

Clear

the Russians want . . . "

"I would much prefer to see it as a conference which started off a period of negotiation, serious negotiation, which may very well have to be private and certainly at a lower level, Mr Galtskell said.

"That does not mean you would not expect to get anywhere at a summit conference -you would want to make some progress but you would not be terribly excited and you would not wind it all up.

"You would say: 'well, now we have got these problems. and now that we've made some progress, let the rest of it be

"And that, I think, is one of and unified Communist bloc. the points at issue between the Capitalism and its hand-maiden

they have this idea of 'well, let's get together and make u start." -- Reuter.

"It is the apparent insistence

A transcript of the pro- United States and, at any rate, gramme, recorded by the a good many people in Britain

> that we must first of all negotiate at a lower level-and although I have no objection, if the Russians agree, I think it would be a great mistake to insist upon that because I think

Floods On The Rhine



URING the recent flooding of the Rhine, a housewife of St. Goar sweeps a footbridge erected to enable residents to pass through the streets. - Key-

China: A Determination To Surpass UK's Production

By WALTON A. COLE

London, Mar. 12.

Determination to fulfil China's destiny as a leading, if not the leading world power, is the motive which drives political chiefs and department officials charged with modernising in field and factory a nation of 650 million which expects a population increase of 150 million by 1972.

They do not spare themselves, and so set an example to all. It is commonplace for an official appointment to be fixed in a time range of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

diplomatic mission in Peking The condemnation is epitomised can be summoned for consulta- in the form of the Government "They are thinking of it more tion at 4 a.m. and find that or ruling Capitalist clique of the in terms of what I call the senior officials who wish to talk United States - never the study session on some subject. Bitter things are said and since dinner time.

on the land, they ostensibly quiet of the gardens of the Temhave an eight-hour day and a ple of Heaven in Peking pinsix-day week, exclusive of meal points on a mural American Air "And personally, I think it hours. But such is the fervour and Neval bases on Taiwan and would be a great pity to turn for work that no one I met pledges that Ohina will liberate that down - if, in fact, it be- appeared to give the slightest Taiwan from the Americans as comes clear that is what thought to adhering to such duty "Taiwan is China." schedules.

> Superficially it might seem that Chinese Communist! leaders must be in a vacuum of trying to encircle the Comwhich have little or no place industries will buoy up piled news digests, based in the main on monitoring all available radio and news sources and scrutinising the best informed individuals on

The world outside, as seen through these digests, cannot handed on to the foreign appear other than topsy-turvy secretaries or the ambassadors.' when compared with the accounts of the always correct

Not infrequently the chief of a imperialism are condemmed.

written about the United States.

Encircle

The United States is accused

Britain, too, is priticised for behaving like a satellite of the

But in the face of all this

regarding the day-to-day oc- munist countries, of stimulating huge, disciplined workers state.

in press or radio. But by economy, and of giving aid to to create markets for its own States,

world's daily and periodical United States in all matters press, they are among the relating to China, and for permitting "Americans and current affairs that I have others to take advantage of Hongkong as a base to carry out activities which are hostile to

> in the land said carnestly: the survival of our development plan is peace. Through

| EMPLOYERS & PROFESSIONAL MEN

London, Mar. 13. GOVERNMENT report on death today A revealed that professional men and omployers suffer the heaviest burden of mortality, High death rates were also noted among publicans, hotellers and barmen with circhosis of the liver listed as one of the chief causes. The survey, prepared by the registrargeneral, ranged over deaths among men aged between . 20 and 64 in England and Wales during 1949-1953.

Sulcide among men was commensat in the professions and among the unskilled asseeptible to coronary distance, with Roman Catholic priests having oven greater, while of heart

There was also a significant number of deaths from coronary disease and suicide among authors, journalists and publicists.

Bookmakers showed a high mortality from tuberculcals, lung cancer, hypertension, pneumonis, duodensi nicers, and micide. There was an increased mortality from cancer of the lung, stomach and ocsophagus, among dockers, who also had a high death rato from tuberoulesis.

"Printers and book binders have an apparently high death rate from louksemia for which it is difficult to suggest a cause," the report said But farmers and farm labourers generally had low mortality tates.—China Mali Special.

article the editor of Reuters, Walton A. Cole, continues a series based on his impressions of a recent visit to China. Today he deals with Peking's view of the world and some of the goals which the regime has set itself.

the following

war everything that we have accomplished to date will be

And again, during criticism of American military and economic policy: "Properly thought-out economic co-operation between the Capitalist and Communist Like all workers except those seems almost sacrilegious in the stabilise the conomies of the Capitalist countries and advance reconstruction and development in the Socialist countries." I pass these comments on

after talking to all manner of people during a 12-day visit to China. Some day, perhaps. American correspondents them-selves will be admitted to China, and report on the Chinese viewpoint towards their country and on the development there of a currences of the outside world, war fear so that its armament But the Chinese insist that will never happen until am equal number of Chinese correspondmeans of intelligently com- under-developed countries only ents are admitted to the United

Equality

Throughout all the many discussions of international lations that I had, runs this undeviating theme of absolute equality and reciprocity. Leaders frankly admit that China is short of foreign currency, a "backward country," and advocate barter deals as the one of the highest Communists basis of foreign trade, but assent that in no circumstances would What we want in China for they accept any outside aid to which strings were attached. Struggling to build up their own industries through a series

of ambitious five-year plans, they have selected Britain as the industrial nation whose output must be surpassed, although by

displayed in factories. Typical introduced at a sitting of the office singled out every achievement of times current output) equalling estimated. British production, (current British steel production).

A bill to this effect will be office singled out every achievement, and taken through all Everest or running a mile in four minutes, it would not know where to stop. is at an annual rate of 21 million tons) and "workers of this factory shall resolutely socomplish their avowed task in the first quarter of 1956 where from 144,000 working hours we specialised turbine."

First Bid In The Autumn

Plans To Contact Planet Venus By Radio Waves

Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, Mar. 12. Plans for contacting Venus - earth's closest planet - by bouncing radio waves off its surface have been completed by scientists working on the giant radio telescope here, it was revealed today.

The first attempt will be made during the autumn as soon as a new powerful transmitter being built at nearby Manchester University has been fitted to the telescope.

But it will be a difficult and hancy experiment. Dr A. C. B. Lovell, professor of radio THE LEW who is in charge of the telescope, says that it is about 10 million times harder getting an answer from Venus than from the moon.

The distances involved are Immenso: it is about 238,857 miles to the moon (two and a half seconds return by radio wave) but Venus never gets closer to earth, than 25,750,000

What the scientists here want to do is to track Venus in much the same way as they shadowed the Soviet sputniks, making detailed measurements of the planet's relation to the sun, to the other planets and to fixed stars throughout its orbit.

Eight-foot high, the new transmitter is designed to realise the dreams of scientists and since fiction writersover many years. Tracking Venus is only the first project in an exciting 20-year research programme.

"The telescope has been primarily designed to explore the outer reaches of the universe," Professor Lovell

It is going to be used like a physician's stethoscope to diagnose faint whispers from the fringes of space-the "music of the spheres" of the medieval astronomers—which have been pussing scientists the world over.

For there are "objects" in the universe, beyond the range of optical telescopes, which emit strange, intense radio

Even after years of painstaking study only a few of these objects have been identified.

CRAB NEBULA

A few of them lie in the Milky Way system of stars of which the sun is a member. within what the estronomers of today call "local" reaches.

One of these strong, yet invisible, sources of radio waves is the crab nebula, the gaseous remnants of a star which was seen to explode by Chinese astronomers over a thousand

years ago. " Even today no one knows why these remains, and two others in the Milky Way. generate such strong

Most of these "radio stars" lie far beyond the Milky Way and compiled on these phenomena. One strong radio-wave source was recently ascribed to a collision of two vast spiral

millions of stors.

radio woves have taken 200 hotly debated in Tokyo this million years to reach earth. It all happened nearly at the limit of the range of modern optical telescopes but the dict that their 250-foot diameter radio telescope will be able to penetrate much further into in November.—Reuter. space and make discoveries bearing on the very origins of he universe.

Commenting on the future, Professor Lovell sold: "Our programme is full of exciting possiblittes."-China Mall Special.

Appeals In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 12. Workers are exherted towards to the Privy Council in Britain. Dr Vivian Fuchs. this goal by posters prominently A bill to this effect will be Mr Marples said if the post

shall produce three medium- large farm at Homeiri on the issue special stamps to mark sized turbines, two large Syrian border, causing con-turbines, one high-powered aderable camage. The terrorspecialised turbine." ists escaped into Syria, — postal anniversaries. — China (Continued on Page S. Cal. 3) France-Presso.

"BISHOP"

<u>OF</u>

CANTON 'Vatican City, Mar. 12. Chinese dissident priest, Chan Yi-hein, has been elected Bishop of Canton in succession to Monsigner Dominic Tang, who was prested a month ago,

Vatican radio sold today. The broadcast, which quoted a Chinese newspaper, said the election was held on Marcu 5 by 24 other dissident priests, all members of the "Patriotic Catholic Association".

Chan, who was one of five candidates for the bishopric. later was installed and received the pastoral ring from a priest representing "the Church and the people".

Chan is the third, bishop, to be elected by dissident priests under the regime in Ching .-France-Presse.

Gimo Warns Japanese Premier

Peking's Flag In Trade Fair

Tokyo, Mar. 12. Generalissimo Chlang Kalshek today warned Japan's Premier, Mr Nobusuke Kishi, that he would harm friendly relations with Formosa by allowing the Peking Delegation to fly their flag over a trade

mission in Tokyo, Mr Kishi told reporters tonight he had just received the warning in a personal cable.

Japan recognises Taipei but it is only in recent years that has concluded an unofficial reliable data has begun to be £70,000,000 trade pact with

Under the agreement a Pelting trade mission is expected to galaxies containing thousands of establish itself in Tokyo. The question of whether the Com-But it was so long ago and munist flag should be hoisted far away that the light and over the mission has been

Pelting is also to hold two trade fairs in Jopan this year, scientists here confidently pre- it was announced today. One will open in Negoya in September and the other in Fukuoka

No Special Stamp For Fuchs

London, Mor. 12. Britain's Postmostor-General, Mr Ernest Marples, today re-Arrangements have been made | lected a suggestion in the House the target date of 1972 their for appeals to the King of of Commons for the issue of a population will be 16 times that Malaya against Malayan Supreme special stamp to commemorate Court decisions to be referred the trans-Antaretic journey of

Answering further questions, he said the principle in deciding design was to retain the Reirut, Mar. 12, monarch's head as the basic feeture and occasionally to



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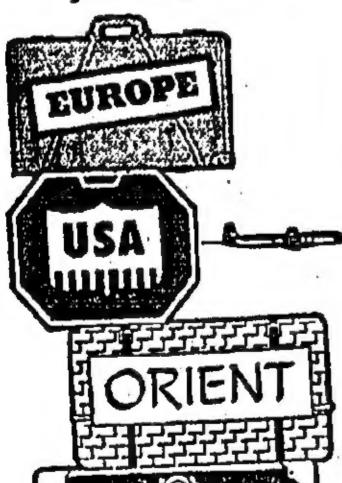
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THIS is one of the rarest sets of books in Britain . . . and one of the most terrifying. In 48 bulky volumes is unfolded the canned mind of a giant nation—the whole world as that nation's leaders think their people should see it. It is the Great Soviet Encyclopaedia gospel of the many millions under Red Rule. Such is the importance of this work that the men who edit it—Communism's top brains—must submit every "hot" item for the approval of Krushchev himself. Until now there has been one significant gap in the encyclopaedis—Volume Forty, dealing with the letter S. And this includes Russia's "hottest" subject—Stalin. Volume Forty has just been published in Moscow-and the new official picture of Stalin, as "rethought" by Krushchev, emerges for the first time. Whittled down to five pages and one picture, it is a "1984" reconstruction of history and an ironlo epitaph to a once-gigantic figure. This is the first interpretation of it;-

by STEPHEN CONSTANT

is the picture:-

and of the Soviet State.

"An outstanding theoretician them." of Marxism-Leninism. Born in Gorl in Tiflis, province of As a result of this Russia lost I tightrope has turned into a seminary in 1894,"

So far so good. The early part of Stalin's life is given fairly factually with occasional blame and praise, particularly for Stalin's "big role in unifying the Party and unmasking the Trotskyists."

Gradually more and more snide remarks creep into the text. It is important to for Mr K.'s famous de-

been published there. He was intolerant of anything Yugoslavia). that contradicted his own opinion. Stalin set himself in fact above all criticism."

'Defects'

THEN the encyclopaedia quotes Lenin's famous letter accusing Stalin of being "rude, capricious; and showing lack of loyalty and consideration to his comrades." But "Stalin's promises to correct his defects were accepted in good faith and he was kept in his post."

After 1934 "Stalln, overestimating his own merits, started to believe that he was infallible."

Now the charges begin to pile defence of the country in the those of Marx and Lenin and political and State leader, one national situation.

"He overestimated the Soviet- Government over many Two American World Airways, Inc., Loss persond in He overestimated the Soviet- Government of New York, U.S.A., with Manual Statemy | German non-aggression pact, he years."

THE new Stalin is a ignored Intelligence reports Thus Stalin is left, no longer character brilliantly about Nazi invasion prepara- on a pedestal but on the carebalanced between his "mis- as to the need to prepare for history."
takes" and "merits." Here defence and alert troops in the frontier regions.

"STALIN, real name Joseph" This was one of the reasons Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili, why our forces in the West were born December 21, 1879. Died caught by surprise... The units March 5, 1953. Outstanding guarding the frontier fought leader of the Russians and Inter- herolcally but they were not national Workers movement, of well enough prepared to repel the Soviet Communist Party, the attacks and were forced to accept combat in circumstances completely unfavourable to

His parents were vast quantities of men and noose, cobblers. After primary educa- equipment "resulting in a tion at a church school Stalin drastic change in the balance of entered the Tiflis Orthodox the forces-in the enemy's favour."

Mistakes

DUT the war was won, after all, due to the efforts of other members of the Party and Government.

"After the end of the war remember that this article is Stalln then took on his own the first full-scale, attack on wrong decisions on economic Stalin ever published in Russia, questions and ignored proposals workers of the Soviet Union, Stalinisation speech has never Central Committee. This hurt the economic development of the country, especially in encyclopaedia was published by should be realised. "Stalin violated the norms of agriculture. Serious errors were the "Molotov Printing Works,

period of his life have doubtless Printing Works." slowed up to a certain extent the development of the Soviet society, but they have not been are expected to cut out the able to halt them and they have offending Molotov. biography not been able to change the from their encyclopaedia. This agreement to extend territorial waters, nature of the Soviet regime."

After the mud-slinging, more white-washing:-

"Stalin for a long time occupied a leading position at the centre of the Central Committee. All his activities were linked with carrying out a great transformation of our country. Communist Party and encyclopaedla makes full amends Soviet people remember Stalin for Stalin's feud with the and give him his due.

fight against Faselsm but on the it would be a flagrant distortion eve of the great patriotic war of historic facts to extend the he folsely estimated the inter- errors he committed during the later years of his life over all Yugoslav people, under the his activities for the Party and

kind about

AND now, from the gloom A and changing fortunes of Soviet power politics to one man who has always basked in the religious creed in Judea, Kremlin's sunniest favours.

He is Dr Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean," of Canterbury. His entry says: "He is very tian teaching, resurrect-

and social personality.

the Soviet Union. "He fights against victous anti-Others as Soviet slanders, spread by the imperialists and their underviewed dogs."

one of the last volumes of the

"CHRIST, Jesus Christ -mythical founder of Christianity, supposed born in the Palestine town of Bethlehem in the reign of the Roman Emperor Augustus. Preached a new

Galileo, and Samaria. "Died on a Cross and then, according to Chris-

That is all.

Tomorrow What they say about Churchill

A man they encyclopaedia. It is only eight lines long, and

England and other countries. A prominent English progressive

"He has written a great quantity of truthful books about

Perhaps Dr Johnson, who gets 78 lines of text and a picture of himself, would like to look up the following, humbler, entry in

ROUND-UP

Geneva MOLOTOV, purged by Krush-

through red

TOR other Soviet leaders the

chev and now working in the

most miserable post in the

Soviet diplomatic service, as

Molotov's blography in the

encyclopaedia appeared before

sent a special few substitute

pages on-THE BERING SEA.

And Tito

WHAT about TITO, another

Yugoslav leader.

Socialism, etc."

Stalin row.

be mentioned.

ticklish subject? Here the

"Tito: Prominent Yugoslav

International Labour Movement.

"In the post-war years the

leadership of their party headed

by Tito achieved considerable

successes in the building of

Not a word about the Tito-

And that is the great value of the encyclopaedia as a guide for

the Communist mind. What is

And what about KRUSHCHEV

himself? He gots the greatest

how he likes to see himself-

sober, tough, shrewd and de-

ambassador to Mongolla.

his disgrace:-

spectacles

THE straits of Dover will be closed to all foreign alreraft if the I 85, nations meeting here to draw up now laws for the sea decide to extend territorial waters from there to 12 miles round

a country's coast. Britain, America and a number of other countries are strongly against widening the three-mile limit, but many other nations favour the proposal. Canada to protect her fishing rights only, is asking for the

"Molotov: one of the most new 12-mile limit. "If Britain and France extended to the 12-miles limit each builders of the Communist way there would be no room for aircraft to pass through the Party and Soviet State...has Straits of Dover without special permission," Bir Reginald deserved the burning love and Manningham Buller, the British Attorney General, said in an respect of the Party and interview. "Ships have a right of innocent passage through a coastal

slate's territorial waters, but aircraft do not. "The British government feels that the freedom of the seas is Here is the supreme irony; of tremendous importance. These issues may seem technical and right until Molotov's fall the legal in character, but their importance to the man in the street

"If the three-mile limit is extended it would also seriously Party life and the collective also made by Stalin in foreign Moscow." Immediately after affect our fishing industry," said Sir Reginald. "It would cut down leadership worked out by Lenin. policy (e.g., the rupture with Krushchev struck, the printers our catch by some 40 per cent." Sir Reginald, as senior law officer of the Crown, is heading -who appear in small letters at the end of each volume- the British delegation of moritime lawyers, ship-owners, fishing

"Stalin's errors in the latter changed to "Ministry of Culture industry leaders, government department and Seamen's Union officials at this nine-weeks' meeting. The Attorney General agreed there was a danger that

Now all good Communists Britain and other big maritime nations might be out-voted on this important question by non-maritime states. The Soviet bloc is not in favour of an international

happened after the fall of BERIA. Then subscribers were

ITALIAN police and the American FBI have smashed a drug-I smuggling ring operating in Cairo, Genoa, New York and

Athens. Eight Egyptian sailors from the freighter Mohammed e Kebir have been arrested. Fourteen Italians, including four women who helped run the drug ring from a waterfront bar in Genou, have also been arrested. One of the women, 36-year-old Angeline Tatto, bossed the Italian headquarters. The drugs were amuggled first into Italy by highly-paid

couriers. Then they were put aboard the Egyptian ship when she called at Genoa. An FBI agent made friends with two of the crew and was

oaked to join in the smuggling. Heroin, oplum and hashish were among the drugs smuggled into America.

A T the 1956 shop siewards election of a large Austrian of A concern in Prottes, Lower Austria, the Communists gained an unexpected majority. Now a 30-year-old woman secretary employed by the company has told the police how it was done.

The woman, who is on the small side, says she was forced to spend the night following the election hidden in a deak in the office where votes were kept for counting the next day.

During the night, she substituted 681 faked votes for regular

wotes. Next day she helped to count them.

When the Communists threatened her recently with violence unless she repeated the trick at the forthcoming election she went not mentioned in it must never to the police.

Dusseldorf

FRMAN policemen will not wear Hitler awards on their compliment of all: "Faithful I uniforms and not even the new medals authorised by the pupil of V. I. Lenin." The full-page picture which he chose for the encyclopaedia is a clue to week.

"Many Germans are still opposed to the wearing of wartime medals," a spokemen said. "If we wore them, it might hamper

WEEKEND Friell



"The Depression sure is here! Even the President is only working part time!



'If you are giving them any nuclear missiles, sir, make sure the range won't reach the U.S.



" My mum's always telling me my knees get shocking dirty, do yours?"



"We'd better watch that Committee. Remember, from a long term view we may need AID bables' votes in a future election."



"Just think, in a fraction of the time we've been stuck here we could have launched a rocket 1500 miles and got one back, too!".



"Excuse me, miss, would you like to stand up?"



"You know, I wouldn't be surprised if the level of employment around here didn't fall by three in the near future."

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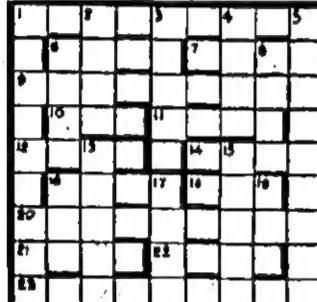
by Beachcomber

WHEN I suggested that the person who asks, "What are buildings on our rocket- they building here?" should be sites should be thatched, to de- told: "A catsmeat factory." celve inquisitive foreigners, I For the well-dressed man was only touching the fringe of the subject.

able acreage is being cleared for

up 60 feet or so into the air, it tuchable turn-ups are being may be advisable to train tried. The really smart fool rambler roses round them. The will probably match this road-sign trick must also be dernier eri with a detachable employed. A notice outside hat-brim, a tie worn down the Cromer, pointing south-west- back, shoes with no sides to wards, and saying: "To them, a tiny round waistcoat Aberdeen, eight miles," would ending just below the throat, be very mystifying. So would a un unside down sleeveless shirt dummy rocket sticking out of with a wide collar buttoning the chimney of a draper's shop round the walst, socks with no in Sheffleld. Where a consider- soles, which can be pulled up and worn as spats, and a vest a site, any suspicious-looking which can be rolled into a ball With this outfit will go a CROSSWORD

matches.



1. Trial of abilities. (9) 6. Goes with ends. (4) Untie, (4) Harmonics, (9) 0. R.A.P. newcomer. 131. 12. Ralphow girl, (4) 14, Pamous show. (4) 16. Employed, (4) 18, Pair. (3) 20, Influencing. (9)

21. Part of speech. (4) 22 Monster. (4) 23. Partisan (9) Down 1. Supplying, (0) . Oerman river. (4) 3. Flower. (5) 4. Hostelries. (4) 5. Homes i ck-

Consider. 13. Debate, (51 16. Spin. (6) 10. Interna-17. Arbiter

TROUNCING
C. Spin. (6)
C. InternaLional initials.

ASPICBARE CHAMPAGN Clouies. TORFAVIDE SETTRACKS 19. Single. (3)

Perterday's animifon

TN an effort to make men's Since the rockets will stick I trousers more exciting, de-

Pass Opening lead—♥ K and worn on the shoulder. shooting-umbrella, which can he sat on (like a shooting stick)

Lit-tle Bo-Pest

66 DAD-DY, if half a country is des-troy-ed, mass reis-n't it?" "Yes, child."

in public baths or at boxing-

"And is a sec-ond mass retal-i-at-i-on the ans-wer to the en-em-y's coun-ter mass re-tal--at-i-on?"

"I expect so." "And so on?" "Oh, go to sleep!"

A preposterous idea

QIR GERALD HARRY, the D Porthenwl finutist who made famous the tune "Piripiri-piri." has always been sceptical about the idea of playing in a turnip-field to stimulate the growth of turnips. Indian violinist who played the violin to tobacco plants," said Major Didfold, "should try a trombone on his beetroot." But Sir Gerald in his "Portheawl Memories," flatly, "Nothing leads me to believe that flute-playing has any appreciable effect on the lower vegetables. I knew sailor who played for hours to a row of radishes. He might as well have played to a head of

YOUR BERTHEDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 13 DORN today, you have an agile, and interesting people would

B ingenious mind. You men and gather to hear themselves talk! ed in the more perious aspects of will and the pocial sciences. Quiet and are convincing in argument, you ideal, should do well as a defence attorney or in politics.

charming hostess and like nothing. To find what the stars have in

You women, on the other hand,

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Make contact with those in power, officials perhaps, and see that you get proper recognition for work

If you are progressive and aggresnive in applying yourself to the task at hand you should schieve Get set for some stormy weather

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- credit side. Get down to business today. Terminate some major objective successfully and be ready to start A good outlook for today. Don't out on something new. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

You can improve employment status by originating some new idea. This is one of your best days so which is practical and beneficial to far this month. A real-personal the company. (July 24-Aug. 23)---

You may need some additions to advertisements.

women, however, appear to make Both you men and women are varying uses of your talents so attractive to members of the that, on the surface, you appear to opposite sex and seem to have a differ widely. You men are interest- great fascination for them, You have many opportunities to life-science, the arts, philosophy wed but will not be one to commit and the social sciences. Quiet and yourself to matrimony easily. You reserved, you use your vast store of enjoy being single too much! It is information to some good purpose, quite possible that you might never since you have a talent for being wed, never seeming to find anyone able to speak well in public and who measures up exactly to your Among those born on this date

were: Joseph Priestly, chemist; Joseph II of Germany; William Orr, have many of the name talents but inventor, and William F. Warren, are more eager to display them an educator, and Ernest Ingersoll, social graces. You enjoy being the naturalist, leader of your set. You make a

better than to gather, interesting store for you domorrow, select your and informed people around you. birthday star and read the corres-In another era, you would head an ponding paragraph. Let your birth-interesting salon where important day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

PIBCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Bring all your talents to bear on a Complete one job and make definite situation and reap the rewards of plans for the next step. Have blue-past and present efforts, prints carefully outlined, then prints . carefully outlined, then follow them. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

This can prove to be an important day in your life. Combine business and social affairs for the best TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- results. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

> ahead, but that which is secomplished today will go, on the BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-

be so busy on the job that you neglect romance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

success period. Make the most of

AQUANIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)your spring wardrobe. This is a Take stock of things. Weigh your fine day for shopping. Tollow the assets against your liabilities. You'll probably come out ahead.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

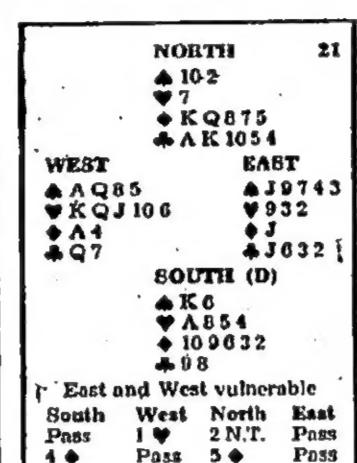
'Unusual' N.-T. Sparks Game

BY OSWALD JACOBY

NE of the modern gadgets the expert carries around in his bridge kit is the so-called un-usual no-trump. When the op-ponents have bid two suits it asks pariner to choose between the others and when the opponents have bid a major it asks him to choose between the

North's two no-trump is a good example of this bid. With five cards in each minor suit he have jumped directly to three or even four no-trump. With a would simply have bid one no-

South had a pretty good hand for dlamonds and jumped to four rather than a mere bid of



three. This encouraged North to go on to game. He could have had a weaker hand for his unusual no-trump.

Pass

There was no defence against the diamond game played by South. East could never get in to lead through South's king of tal-i-at-i-on is the ans-wer, spades and South was able to establish dummy's fifth club for a discard.

Without the unusual no-trump North would have overcalled with two diamonds. South would have raised him and they might have reached the dlamond game. They might also have made it but East might have thought of a spade lead in which case they would have gone down one.

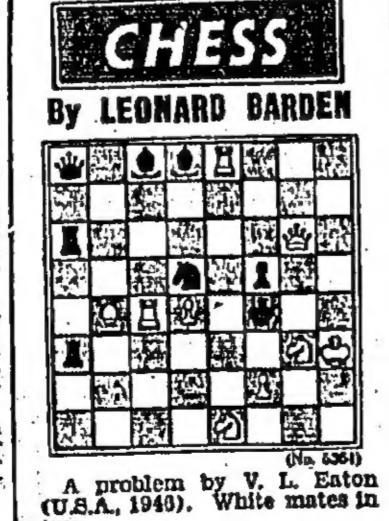
V*CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South Double Redbi. Pass Double Pass 3 • Pass 4 Pass

You, South, hold: 4532 YA76 4932 4A943 What do you do? A-Pass. Your partner must have a good hand but you have made a strong bid and while you have two aces you have nothing else that looks like a trick. Take a profit and be satisfied.

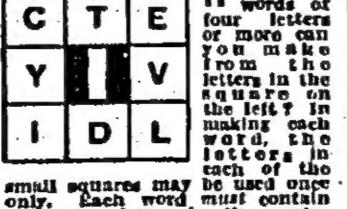
TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: West North East South Double Redbl. ? You, South, hold: 465 ¥10876 +9432 4564 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



London Express Service

TARGET How many



only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No pintale | no foreign words; no proper names TODAK'S TARGET; 32 words, pood; 39 words, very good; 43 words, excellent. Solution lose lour lessely took mells stats hely acted acted acted acted acted acted acted to the annual management of the contract of

WOMANSENSE

PARIS

the British wholesale sible effort has been made to rush the Paris lines and the Paris look to you.

Not the cheap near caricais willing to go to the three level against the major suit opening. With a better hand North might that the French produced only one month ago. By the end of March the

normal no-trump overcall he clothes you see in the pictures, and many more like them, will be in the shops supplied by firms like Frank Usher, Jaeger, Dorville, Spectator Sports, Polly Peck and many more.

We may envy Paris her designers, but there isn't a Frenchwoman I know who doesn't envy us our wonderful copies at a price she could never hope for in France.

Trapeze - line two - piece in

bright Dior red jersey. Flared

skirt, loose top, and three-

quarter sleeves. £20 10s.

FOR FLAT

DWELLERS

By HAZEL MEYRICK

WITTH builders working next

the office, I can sympathise with

Mrs Hunt spends every

Sunday lying, fully dressed, in

her bath, with cushions round

housewife.

books to hand.



The trapeze line in a short and shapely taffeta evening dress. Its full balloon back is caught at the hem with two Dior roses. In rose, Versailles blue, lime green, and black, In the shops by the end of next month. About £21.



The collar disappears into a pouched back in true Cardin manner. About £15 10s.



Daffodil yellow linen and terylene two - piece dressthe very spirit of young St. Laurent, About £17 6s.

HINTS HOUSEHOLD

To tenderise meat—cover steak Rub up light bulbs with with mixture of salad oil and methylated spirits, which revinegar. Soak chops in milk for moves dust and greasy marks easily. half an hour,

These Gadget-Mad Wives Appal Me

MOSY or Clinical—how do vou picture your dream of built-in everything-with the woollies, tumble the showed me round. towels, and deal with the the most human, . . . dirty dishes while you, There is also a kitchen cup- each way through the woods- look.

the next, do more or less nothing? -doesn't it?

Remember poor Charlie Chaplin—the slave of the machine? .Or maybe it's your idea of

absolute luxury? Me? Give me an oldfashioned kitchen full of mouthwatering smells (wot-no cirin a rocking chair every time. I like doing things the hard

I wouldn't swop the pleasure

of wallowing up to my clbows in flour for any mixer. I wouldn't exchange the sweet scent of fresh ironing for all the door to my home and a drip-dry cottons in Manchester. gigantic building project next to I wouldn't forgo the delights of discovering that my jelly had Mrs Mia Hunt, a Mayfair actually jelled for the finest pot of "shop jam" in the world. You're right-I'm barmy.

SO CHEERFUL

her and plenty of cigarettes and "Day in, day out since April, bridge-20 dream-workshops for they've been doing building any woman.

work through without stopping. in:

now on show in Knights- switch to electricity.

most of the time. But on Sun- theatre decor is on its way out, might one day be a dish-washer days they start at dawn and Cheerfulness keeps breaking or a cake-mixer?"

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

kitchen? Are you all for smothered in huge pink cabbage "But with four children didn't the streamlined splendour roses and sugar-plak cupboards you hanker after some spare to match,

wood-looking oddly like an "Then there was reading. I'm triangles recently? Austrian bar and just as very fond of history, biographics welcoming. Sounds like Modern Times As I stood there, surrounded rare time in the real old days"-

by push-button gadgetry, a and she gave me a gorgeous couple of fur-coated characters grin. besand by.

old meanle, has just bought a summer. Jaguar. Yet there am I slaving "The boy, he said to me. 'Can away in a kitchen year behind you manage?' the times.

"No really-I can't bear to look," and off they went.

LIKE WORK'

SUDDENLY, but not surprisingly, I was reminded of my old friend Mrs Daisy Puscy. She's well into her eighties, with a skin like a very slightly wrinkled rose leaf, a bright bird-like glance and a neat little

without any labour-saving aids TWENTY super kitchens are -apart from the fairly recent So I called in to see her.

"No," said she, "a good strong "The bathroom is the only The prettiest kitchen by far pair of arms won't fuse. I like place where I can't hear them." has a washable wallpaper work-that's my trouble."

place every day."

figure that hips smartly over our common most mornings. She's made out magnificently

"Mrs Pusey," said I, "times work opposite my flat," she told I've inspected them all, and I must have been tough for well? "It's not too bad during report, with pleasure, that the women when you were young. the day because I'm out at work stark white, near-operating- Did you ever dream that there

"A tree does," said Teddy.

Hinwatha shook his head

time, Mrs Pusey?"

Speciators milled around it- "Spare time-what's that? press buttons to destroy the "probably because it's the never had any. I could always waste, mix the cake, wash cheapest," said the chap who find a job to do. If I'd an hour -broad-shouldered and barrelor two I used to walk over to chested, with alim hips topering I think it was because it's mother's for an afternoon. Not to small, blunt feet. more than two and a half miles

darting from one control to boarded on all sides in pine and it made a nice change. -romantic ones. Oh, they had a

> "My dear," said the Persian "Decorating too," she conlamb to the musquash, "I tinued. "I papered my sittingcan't bear to look. Gerald, the room and Emily's bedroom last

> > "You do the ceilings," I told

freer and had far more fun?" "I've had plenty of fun," said very nearly." she, "but what's all this carryon about being free and saving time and so on?

what? To pollsh machinery?" The interesting thing about my friend Mrs Puscy is that she is far from unique. Our village is full of blithe

little women who have worked hard all their lives and at 80 or more still glory in working. Will the twentieth-century push-button wives endure so I wonder.

'VE covered the exhibition

front this week ... and quote the experts.

At the Men's Wear Trade Fair -"You fashion writers are always looking for symbols," said sports wear manufacturer Mr Lewis Aronson, 'so how about the Inverted Isosceles?"

It's the new shape for men I call it the "Mr Universe"

Well girls....met any good

COMMENT

T LEFT the Fair on the heels

L of two male models.

the other, "what a party. In all my life I have never seen quite so many ties that I

wouldn't be seen dead in-if

you see what I mean old boy!"

"I say, old boy," said one to

FOR EVER? conditioning!) with a rag rug drudgery—and what I might be him, and I'll do the rest."

on the hearth and a pussy cat doing.

Carpet. Show you'd had all the latest labour- A "Indestructible," 'enid Mr saving devices, Mrs Puscy- William Thorpe, showing me the don't you think you'd have been first tufted nylon carpet to be manufactured in Britain "or

> How long does it last? "Can't say yet. We've given it some very tough tests and "Free for what? Time for we're satisfied it's a winner. "We've had it down in a busy restaurant kitchen entrance. Ordinary pile lasted three weeks. Ours has been down for three months and it's still going

> > How much? '£6 a yard for 54-inch width. How many colours? Six, ... Red, by the way, is the best selling carpet colour at the

strong."

moment. "But if it wears so well won't it put you out of business?" I queried. "That's what worre worried

Then he laughed to show he

obout," sald Mr Thorpe.

didn't mean it. MAGAZINE AND GIRLS'

What Does "Ugh!" Mean?

-Knarl and Teddy Found Out From Hiswatha-

By MAX TRELL THE three friends were sitting on the fence behind the

BOYS?

house. Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and third of the friends, were a distinct frown on his bronzed;

wooden face.

"What's the matter with you, Hi?" Knarf finally asked. "Ugh!" said Hinwatha. Many Moanings "I never understand what Ugh means," said Teddy cheerfully.

"Today," said Hiawaiha, "it means terrible." "Oh dear," said Teddy. "Ugh! It's terrible," grunted Hiawatha.

"Sometimes it means fine, some-

times it means terrible, some-

times it means so-so."

"What's terrible?" asked Knarf. "I'm surprised at you, Hi. It's a beautiful day. The sun lie shining. We've all had a good breakfast. Toddy and I feel happy. I don't know why you should feel terrible." "This is why I feel terrible," mid Hinwatha. "I feel terrible

because I'm not having any adventures. Indians like me ulways have adventures." tree stays in one place for years. "But you're a Wooden Indian," and years and years. .It never

Teddy reminded Hinwatha. He Wants Adventure "What's that got to do with gloomily. "I'm not a tree," he Falling Leaf?" Knarf asked."

quite happy, but Hiawatha, the it?" asked Hiawatha. "All In- said. "I'm an Indian. I've got a "I don't know," said Small-Sized Wooden Indian, the dians are the same. A Wooden bow and arrow and want to go Hiawatha,



The secretary carefully reads asks the storeman. his new list. " Even you have forgotten one thing, little bear," he year." "One more job for you. "There must be some Then you may have your tomedicine for the sick reindeer. You month holiday, says the secreshall take it back to Golly." He tary. presses a switch and after a pause should have brought. Rupert will a small toy storeman appears at check the things from your the cloor. "What is it now, Guy?" stores."

ALL RIQUES BENERVED

just knocking off work until next "Here's the list Golly

Indian can have just as many hunting. My Grandfather, Chief adventures as any other kind of Falling Leaf, used to hunt buf-Indian. I want to go somewhere, falo. That's what I want to do." I don't want to stay in the same Knarf was thoughtful for several, minutes. "Chief Falling Leaf?" he repeated. "Was that really your

"That's right," said Knarf, "A Grandfather's name, HI?" "Oh yes," replied Hinwatha. "He was a wonderful Chief." "How did he get the name,

From A Tree

"Do you know what I think?" said Teddy to Hlawatha, turning to him with a cheerful smile, "I think your Grandfather got the name Falling Leaf because he came from a tree."

"Oh no," said Hiawatha. "I think Teddy may be right," sold Knarf. "Was your Grand- Grandfather, Falling Leaf, used father a Wooden Indian, too?" to hunt were just Wooden "Yes," said Hiawatha. "If he was a Wooden Indian," sald Knarf, "he came from a

wood comes from a tree." tree," said Teddy to Hiawatha. "And," sold Knarf, "If you come from a tree, Hlawatha, the moon and the stars," there's no use your being dis- "Ugh," said Hinwatha.

place all the time." botter after hearing this." May- Higwatha.



be you're right," he admitted. "Maybe the buffalos that my Buffalos."

"And, anyway," said Knart "trees have a fine time, most of tree. Everything that's made of the time. They wave their arms in the breeze, they bow to each "And so did you come from a other and they grow so tall that they can look down on everybody else except the sun and

appointed at staying in one "What does Ugh mean now?" perced Teddy.

Higwatha felt a shade or two "It means pretty good," said



EXHIBITION SOCCER AT HALF SPEED

Charity Game Marred By Injuries To Key Men

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The good cause of charity coaxed a crowd of some 10,000 football fans to the Hongkong Stadium last night. The real bait, of course, was in the fact that these two teams are currently battling it out for the championship and are also due to meet in the Senior Shield Final in the very near future.

If the crowd hoped to get any reliable slant on the eventual destination of the Colony's top honours, they must have been sadly disappointed. It was mainly exhibition stuff played at half speed.

good time. sure Ho Cheung-you will be wide of the post. Ho Chi-kwan excellent pass from a South Inspecting his usually reliable was also shaky, shooting boots for signs of the gremlins who haunted them last night. Once he came dangerously close to incurring the wrath of the Urban Council authorities by almost shattering the crossbar with a real thunderbolt of a drive . . . and then just as though to prove it who have been acclaiming him was no fluke he' proceeded as the Colony's No. 1 goalalmost immediately to erash keeper. He was almost everyanother tremendous shot against thing a top class goalle should

the post. night . . . and just to add to sorts of self-created difficulties. the misery of it all he had to His judgment was frequently second half when the referee and he must accept the full eaught sight of a masty injury blame for two of the goals to the back of his head . . . the result of a crash of craniums was far removed from interna-

Serious Injury

His premature retiral merely game. made the side equal in manpower, for Lam Kam-tong-the | part Kwok must shoulder the KMB inside-left-had earlier to sole responsibility for a couple be carried from the field on a of the goals he lost. Both of stretcher after an apparently them were due to rank bad serious injury received in his goalkeeping.

own penalty area. duced to nine men for, while KMB band, and a look at the Lam Ram-tong was receiving glamourous actresses of attention, the Busmen, not too Shochiku Revue, who took upset by their depleted strength, two rows in the front of the launched a strong right wing main stand, for their money. attack,

sent crashing to the ground by were the victims of injury at this season. a late and in my opinion a this vital stage of the season | AL President Will Harridge thoughtless and ill advised and one can only hope that stepped into the controversy on tackle by Luk ok-hay.

already been beaten by speed of the KMB winger and he had no chance of getting to being jepordised, the ball when he made the tackle from behind which resulted in Ng's unfortunate injury. Referee Pritchard was of necessity following the flight of the ball and in consequence he probably missed the actual was obviously very and he had a long talk with one of his linesmen about it. incidentally this was

merely one of several incidents which marred the later stages of the game. It was a pity for the polished, if punchloss, football which we saw earlier on,

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Public Enclosure at Happy Valley is being loaned put the Kowloon boys back in to the Hong Kong Kennel | the lead. Club for a Dog Show on Sunday 16th March, 1958. These premises will be closed to Members at 10 a.m. on and Sunday 16th March,

During the Show the Private open and reserved for the use

the Club Rooms, must wear their Member's Radge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

> By Order. A. E. ARNOLD,

KMB triumphed by 5 goals | From a South China point of make it altogether a satisfying to 3, but as far as South China view this same once again rang spectacle ... but KMB deservwere concerned the game a stern warning about their ed to win. Make no mistake curely served to emphasise crumbling defence. Lau Chi- about that, but don't try work-how weak their reserve strength ping had another alarmingly ing out the season's honours on is at the present time. It also poor showing. His mistakes this resut. proved other things as far as | jed directly to two goals and he | the Champions are concerned, was very fortunate near the end Pritchard for his sensible attire but I shall come to these in when he missed his kick right which did not clash with either in front of goal and saw Ng | set of colours. A pity the lines-The less frilly Busmen de- Tim-loy, who was hobbling on men hadn't followed his served to win although I'm one good leg, smack the ball just

Strange Experience

The real eye-opener, however, was the poucity of Lau Kin-cheung's work between the posts, His indifferent and spiritiess performance must have shaken those good folks not be, and had the strange ex-It certainly was not his lucky perience of seeing him in all the field late in the at fault, he cleared carelessly, scored against him. His effort tional class.

Kwok Chow-ming, deputising for Wai Fat-kim in the KMB goal, also had a most indifferent [

Like his South China counter-

The fans got eight goals, At one stage KMB were re- some excellent music from the their willingness to turn out in | the The South China left back had the cause of charity, will not yesterday by notifying

Opening Counter

strange as it seems, his effort reduce head injuries. there was much to admire in goal to the good. Eyes were when it was adopted by the into the net.

Four minutes later Lee Yuktak squared the account with a snap goal ..., and not long afterwards he again beat the goalkeeper only to see the ball clip the inside edge of the post, flush across the face of the goal South African Open and go out of play.

Before the interval Lam Kam-tong made the most of an error by Lau Kin-cheung to

Crafty Goal

Seven minutes after the interval he repeated his success and South China were 3-1 The Badminton down, This really stirred the will be closed all Caroline Hillers and Ho Cheung-Friday 14th, Saturday 15th yau showed his versatility by scoring with a crafty cumnon. He cracked the ball against the post from where it rebounded on to Kwok Chow-ming's Boxes, Dining Room, Bar and shoulder...and from there It was with 283 (70-71-68-74) be rolled gently back into the net, after holding a one-stroke lead With only a single goal be- at 54 holes. of the Members of the Jockey for a South China attacking Bousfield finished fourth on the Lau Chi-lam made it 4-2 to KMB | 70-71-75-68. The charges for admission with a goal that must have are \$4.80 for adults and \$1.20 brought blushes to the cheeks for Service personnel in of the South China defenders. uniform and children under 16. Entrance to the Show will be by the Public Entrance only.

Midway through the half Yiu Cheuk-yin again pegged KMB back to a solitary goal lead, but just when it seemed as though China Mail Special. the South China side might still Members of the Jockey underlined the deficiencies of Club, who wish to make their Lou Yee — less defence to Only Happened drive home KMB's fifth and final goal.

Verdict

Full marks to Referee example. Linesman Woo got one China player who mistook him for a celleague. .

Wong Chi-keung. "Little Tick" is going places provided he can keep to the same size in hats. He already has a vociferous Japanese Supporters Club.—!!!

The Teams

KMB: Kwok Chow-ming; Lo Pak, Lo Kwong-leung (Chan Tal-hung); Tang Sum (Yeung Kwok-klt), Lau Tim, Leung Kit; Ng Tim-loy, Lau Chi-lam, Chow Shiu-hurth Lam Kam-

tong, Lau Shiu-wah, South China: Lau King-chung Lau Chi-ping, Luk Tak-hay; Ho Chi-kwan, Lo Chung-kong, Tong Sheung, Wong Chi-keung, Hu Chenng-yau, Lee Yuk-tak (Lee Tak-wai), Yiu Chenk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

Referce: G. H. Pritchard.

Protective Batting Cap A Must

Sarasota, Mor. 12. Baseball's most famous slug-By and large they probably ger, Ted Williams, will be re-The ball was lofted through felt they had got a reasonable quired to wear a protective to Ng Tim-loy, but as he raced | bargain . . , but one felt | batting cap along with the rest to get it under control he was sorrry for the players who of the American League players

> result in their subsequent, ap- League's umpires that the propearance in important games | tective headgear rule must be strictly enforced.

The rule has been on the books but has been enforced The match got off to a lively only in the National League. -if late-start and within time Williams, baseball's highest paid minutes Chow Shui-hung put player, has always declined to the Busmen ahead ..., but, wear the special cap designed to

was ill-lined for he chose | Red Sox officials immediately to head in the opening counter announced at the Club's Sarasota factory recovery. just as the 40 odd beautifully training camp that Williams has proomed Japanese ladies made been wearing protective headtheir entrance. I'm sure quite gear during batting practice in a number of speciators must the past few days. The Red have been surprised when they Sox had been the only Amerieventually looked at the score- can League Club to vote against board and found the Busmen a the batting helmet requirements elsewhere when the ball went circuit last December.—United Mohammad, Wallis Mathles,

Amateur Wins Golf Tourney

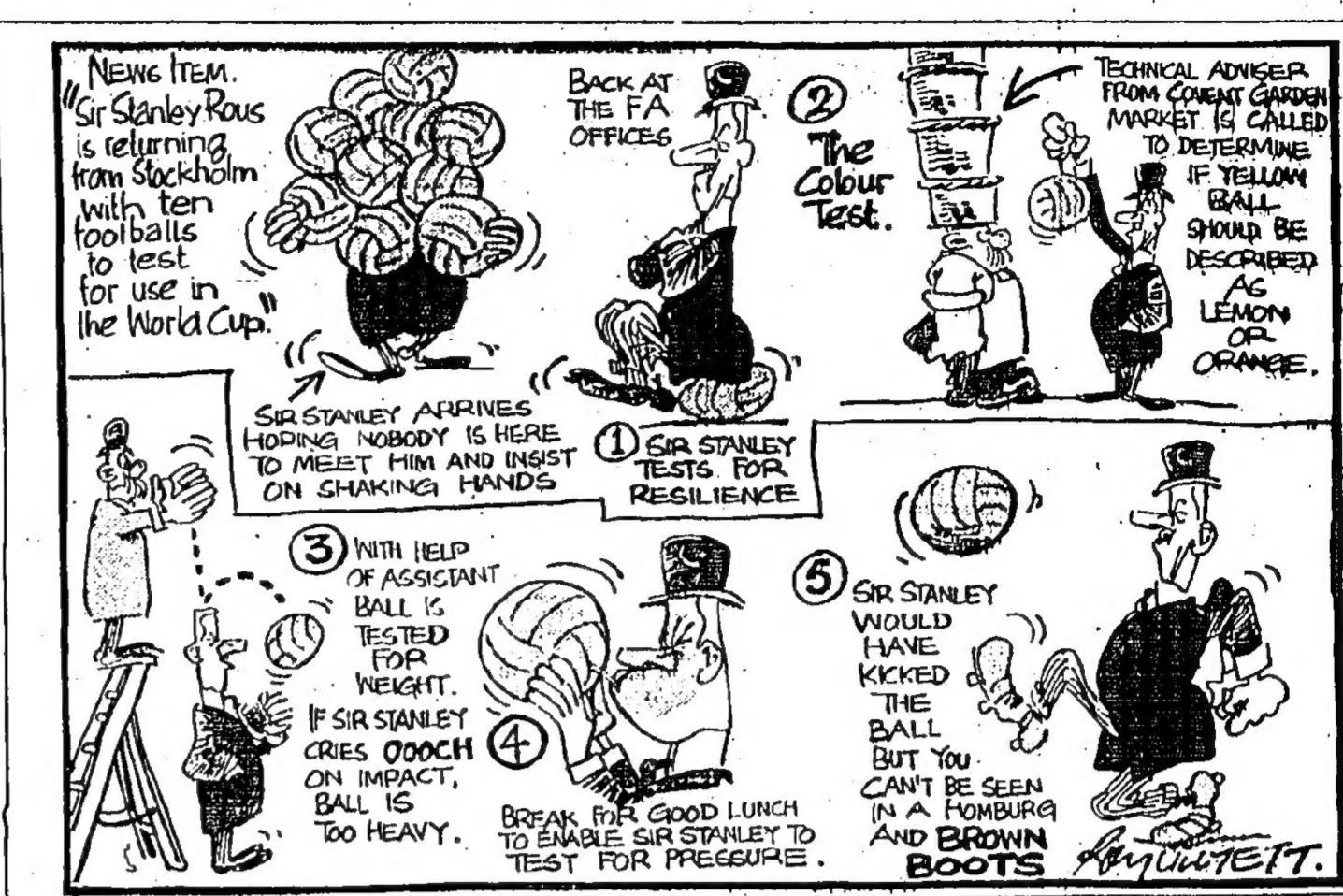
Bloemfontein, Mar. 12. Arthur Stewart, an amateur, won the South African Open Golf Championship here today. Bobby Locke (South, Africa) four times British Open Champion, was second, one stroke behind Stewart. Stewart, 38-year-old mining

engineer, finished with 281 (68-70-72-71).Locke's 282 was comprised of rounds of 74-71-68-69. Gary Player (South Africa)

tween the sides we now looked | British Ryder cup player Ken campaign, but two minues later 284 mark, ofter rounds of

Rees, was a further stroke be-

In the long history of the Football League only once has a match been postponed three Fair entertainment... with times. It was the game beoccasional finshes of brilliant tween Bradford City and West individualism...and of course Bromwich Albion in the 1929-21 RNOLD, liberally punctuated with season. Fog twice prevented a Secretary. Secretary bad stuff. There start; and the third time the were too many late injuries to licause was snow.



Kardar: Pakistan Needs Luck To Put Up Good Pertormance

Gergetown, Mar. 12. Pakistani skipper Abdul Kardar admitted today that his team's task in the fourth cricket Test against the West Indies which begins here tomorrow would be "most difficult".

He sald: "Pakistan needs much luck to put up any good show, since our bowlers first failed and are now suffering from injuries."

Sheik Rahman, who was flown here from Pakistan last

won two of the three Tests, cellent game. with one match drawn.-France-Presse.

Pakistan's Team

Pakistan's attack for the fourth Test against the West almost all spin.

Mchammad. chared the opening attack with Fazal Mahmood in the third Test after Mahmood Hussain Valentine was easily leaving their ideas, and had torn a groin muscle, has him behind in the Probables that nounced yesterday.

Nasimul Ghani, who broke his thumb and was declared unfit for the rest of the tour, has been included following another X-ray showing satts-There is a new cap in the

side-S. F. Rehman, right-arm leg spinner. Tho team is: A. H. Kardar (Captain), Fazar - Mahmood,

Imtiaz Hanif Mohammad, Alim-Ud-Din, Saced Ahmad. Wazir Nasimul Ghani, A. Areani and S. F. Rehman.—Reuter.

First Prize In

New Orleans, Mar. 12. "sudden death" playoff against on March 17. Ken Venturi today to win first prize in the \$20,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Casper sank an eagle putt for a NEVER play against another yards from the Probables' line, the English Open Championships three on the 477-yard second XV as a team until they meet The latter won but Penman was hole to win the tournament, his the All-Blacks. How on earth round fast to get, the ball and They had finished regulation training periods to teach a XV strokes.-United Press.

Probables Match Trial

By "FAK LO"

Last night's trial game for the Colony side turned out to be a Selectors' nightmare for the Possibles drew with the Probables by 14 points (1 goal, 1 try, 2 penalty goals) to 14 points (1 goal, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal) in a fast and exciting match. Although both sides actually turned out with quite a few changes from the teams originally published, oddly enough the missing players were balanced by others in the same XV.

was very impressive dur- lineouts for the Probables with periods, while fine for iming net practice today. He his wonderful jumping and proving one's wind, surely The West Indies have already Possibles XV, played an ex- are useless for binding a team it 9-8.

> In fact a better game than played Hearn, and his tackling game as a XV. showed a marked improvement Goulds for the Probables was too slow off the mark, and for the Selectors to

McTavish played very well to field. Green as a wing three be shown the right path. for the Probables was obviously playing out of position, but he has no chance of placing Busby at wing forward, and of the other two choices for

that position. Walker and Penman, the latter appeared more impressive throughout.

A Final Trial

As a result of this Selectors have decided to have Colony XV. a final trial on Monday, March 17 on the Club ground at 6.00 p.m. with two training periods, one on the Club ground March 19 at 6.00 and the other Wins at 4.00 p.m. on March 22 at when they attacked immediate- ported that some of the sevens the Army Boundary Street by and the ball moved across have still to forward their ground.

Quite how the Selectors are going to play a final trial next Monday at 7 pm is obviously in question, for the RAF, who are unable to play Club this weeklend due to an exercise, have Billy Casper sank a 15-foot arranged to play the Club on putt on the second hole of a the Club ground at 6.30 p.m.

There has been some staff work by somebody over this Casper and Venturi teed off question, but what I feel in the rain and played the first deserves more attention is the move saw them gain ground the European table tennis singles hole even with a par four. But fact that the Colony side will and there was a scrum five second big trophy of the year. the Selectors hope in two short score. Johnston converted. 8-5. play yesterday tied at 278 to play as a team I do not

together as a unit.

Certainly the players can be I for one would expect to see instructed, b . no amount of from Gilbertson. The two full instruction, however good, will backs were changed with Hearn, replace practice against another the Possibles full back, taking team. At the moment then the Leppard's position, and Johnston Colony XV will go into action coming in for the Possibles. against International players Indies, starting here today, is Johnston without question out- without having played a single

they have been left out of the team an- threes, while on the other side thown themselves amenable constructive suggestions though inclined to run neross shows that they only need to the lead by 11-9; The one surprise of last

night's game was Cunningham's success over O'Donnell, although playing with only seven men in the pack for most of the game due to an injury. The Probable XV also had the heavier pack but according to my tally of the scrums Cunningham came out slightly ahead, which proves that he must still be seriously considered for a place in the

A Large Score

The Probables burst that prome i a large score | Competition, but it is also rewhen they attacked immediate- ported that some of the Sevens the threes to Sharp who opened entrance fees and Mr Kilvert is the game up nicely with a cross awaiting said fees hopefully, kick which sent the ball travelling back across the threes to Green who scored in the corner. 3-0:

A few minutes later O'Kelly went blind from a scrum fifteen yards from the Possibles' line and sent Sharp over in the corner. 6-0.

The Possibles came back into the game when a nice three

For example both Wynn and | Anyone who has had any | when Johnston converted Muntz were not available, but connection with rugby knows penalty awarded for offside Salurday as a relief bowler, Howe completely dominated the only too well that these training from about 25 yards out. 6-8. Just before half time the lead has not previously played for eatching while Hunter, de-something that is not needed converted a penalty from well putising for Gilbertson in the at this late stage of the season, out on the Possibles' 25 to make

Second Half

The Probables again started the second half as if they meant business but good tackling by liunter and Valentine stopped them, and Penman started a good move which took the Possibles to within five yards of the Probables' line.

The Probables held them, but a penalty award to Possibles about 35 yards ou! gave Johnston another chance which he made full use of to put the Possibles once more into

Now the Possibles were really on the attack and Inglis went away and with Johnston outside him passed out. Johnston tore down the touch line for a lovely try in the corner but just failed to convert his own try, 14-9. Now it was the turn of the Probobjes and they attacked steadily. and at last were awarded a five yard scrum Robertson, getting the ball book quickly, went away on the blind side to send Green over in the corner. No conversion 14-14.

To date it is reported that 25 sevens have been entered arted with a the Blarney Stone Knockout

ENGLISH OPEN TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Budapest, Mar. 12. Zoltan Berezik and Miss Eva Koczian. Hungarian winners of titles last week, will compete in in London from March 24-29. Other Hungarian players tak-

ing part will be Ferenc Sido. The Possibles maintained the Elemer Gyetval and Miss Livia

MY TIP TO ALICK JEFFREY

STANLEY MATTHEWS

TT is great news that Alick Jeffrey has played again in a practice match and that a specialist has said he can start full training right away.

For 16 months the 19-year old Young Engand Doncaster inside right has been fighting to come back. The right leg he broke in the match against France in Octo-

ber, 1956, has been slow

to heal, but Alick has

never wavered in the belief that he would be

able to play in League football again. "He still has a slight limp," says Doncaster's joint manager, Jack Hodgson, "but his progress has speeded up during the past few

weeks." Jeffrey, who weighed about 12st. 6lb. before his accident, is now a stone heavier, but Hodgson is sure that he can lose this when he gets down to regular routine training.

INSPIRING Does Jeffrey miss the inspiring influence of Peter Doherty, the former Doncaster manager, now the Bristol City boss? I know Peter did a great deal for Jeffrey when the outlook seemed black, but everyone at Doncaster has played a part in encouraging the boy in his

recovery. Doherty has written to Doncaster asking about Jeffrey's progress. Peter, I know, would like him to join Bristol City when he is

"I always have been sure Alick would make a complete recovery," he told me. "The problem": was to avoid a premature return. He is young enough to walk -even for another six months."

Good luck, Alick. Don't worry if you can't: make it this season. I hope to see you in the headlines—as a top player-next scason.

Spud Tamson Wins **National Hunt** Steeplechase

Cheltenham, Mar. 12. Seven-year-old pointer Spud Tamson, ridden by Mr George Dun, won the National Hunt Steeplechase, known as "The Amateur Riders' Grand National," at the meeting here today.

Spud Tamson, who started of 13-2, took the lead from pacemaker Jumuru at the last fence and ram on strongly to win the three miles six furlances 160 yards race comfortably. He Unished ten lengths ahead of his nearest rival, the 25-1 outsider Kolpham, with Landshire Lane (100-8) three lengths further behind third of the 28 runners.

The race was run in a blinding snowstorm.—Reuter.

HOCKEY

Basle, Mar. 12. Whitby Dunlaps, Canada's World Champion Ico Hockey team, beat Switzerland 8-8 tonight. Period scores were 2-1, 4-1, 2-1.

The Canadians beat Switzerland 14-1 at Zurich yesterday.

-Reuter.





COLUMN

WON'T FOOL

'It was simply that Murphy

richly; "Never had time to play

His touchline seat becomes a

his hands because he can endure

But when Jimmy Murphy goes

Mrs Murphy cheerfully admits

And how gloriously Jimmy

-(London Express Service).
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Best soccer team in the United

States has the unusual title of

the Kutis Undertakers. They

named Tom Kutis. He also runs

three junior teams, 41 bowling.

three women's softball teams.

ter United spirit.

Jimmy Murphy was the eternal, inspired backroom-boy, the superb supporting cast to the football factory they call Manchester United. That was all 46-year-old suit. He turned boys into soccer men.

Jimmy Murphy had no time for the posed pleasantries and diplomacy of the board room, but now, as the man who salvaged the wreckage of a shattered team and moulded them into defiant unbeatables, he has appear in what he calls ."the drawing room."

He endures the back-slaps | builliantly, Ernie Taylor is desand the hearty handshakes that | tined to become the Footballer are part of the parade of success, of the Year. Stan Crowther in but this forthright man Murphy his brief appearances has never played better in his life. almost hisses as an aside-"Yes, and they would be the first to turn their backs if you flopped." injected them with a Manches-That is Murphy the realist. Murphy, the Welshman with on Irish name and an Irish fighting fury to match.

When West Bromwich were the game." beaten, Jimmy Murphy almost anarled: "That will teach people manager Vie Buckingham) to pint, a man who loves to laugh. of play is: talk about seven or eight goals. That will show them not to go penitents' bench as he follows about predicting." every move, clating, scolding, occasionally holding his head in

His Fierce loy

Man-of-the-moment Murphy no more: personal insult to his team, and home he leaves his triumphs and that team is his life and his | slight failure out of doors. fleree joy.

It was Jimmy Murphy who she knows nothing at all about stored up the treasury of talent football, that football is her that is keeping Manchester husband's business and let him United on the glory way. His get along with it. chief and his friend, Matt Busby, relied upon Jimmy. If Murphy said "Sign," then a Murphy does just that. player was signed.

And he watched his nursery of soccer startets with a mother's devotion and a sergeant major's discipline. After ali, he was wartime Sergeant Murphy of the Royal Artillery. He can stick out his jaw and thump his massive fist into a

hefty palm and insist:-"If you play for Manchester are amateurs, backed by a 55-United you NEVER shirk a year-old St Louis undertaker tackle.

"You ALWAYS chase a loose | teams, six basketball teams, and "No game is EVER considered Total cost £5,000 a year. He lost, Get it? And never forget says his hobby keeps him young; Doubles and Mixed Doubles at CCC

When Murphy was compelled does not get much publicity but to buy ready-made talent to I bet everyone has heard of mend the broken team he bought | Katisi"

Nominate YOUR

Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to the football factory. He was the man in the track nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons pionships. will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are: (1) Footballing prowers.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to Murphy fingers a blue and the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street. matches.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking He is great fun as a com-(meaning West Bromwich panion, a handy man with a into account his playing shifty and his sportsmanship on the field

of	the	 		Club.
+		•	(Signed)	***********

TODAY

Athletics Queen's College Annual Athletics,

Badminton Men's "A" Division Play-off: CCC v Giants at CCC, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

US For Eastern Air Force v IIKAAA (SCAA Stadium) 7.30 p.m. Heats of IIK Other Ranks' Sports at Army Ground, Boundary St. Badminion Finals of Colony Junior Cham-

also the "undertaking business commencing 7.30 p.m. Chinese P.A. Council Meeting, Sports Road 6 p.m.

Russian Woman Regains World Chess Title

gained her Women's World matchmaker Jacques Warner confidence, and his record Offers of jobs began to roll in. either should not play or should Chess Championship title by had contacted several French justify lavish praise. reported.

Bykova of the Soviet Union won the world women's chess title for the first time in 1953 when she beat her compatriot Ludmilla Rudenko by 8-6. In 1956, she lost her title to another Russian woman, Rubtzova, but today she regained her title from the same opponent.— his boxers in Manila, Bangkok France-Presse.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

ANOTHER DON BRADMAN?

Beaten 1-0 By Albion

London, Mar. 12. West Bromwich Albion tonight defeated Leeds United 1-0 in a delayed First Division football match and kept up hopes of winning the cham-

Wolverhampton Wanderers have piled up 50 points in 32 matches so far, while Preston Northend is second in the championship table with 43 points for 32 matches.

West Bromwich Albion has now totalled 42 points after 32 matches. Manchester United, the reigning champions, are sixth with 37 points from 30

Other results in First Division matches played tonight were: Birmingham City beat Sheffield Wednesday 1-0.

Tottenham Hoispurs, beat Bolton Wanderers 4-1. Germany beat England 2-1 in an international junior match played at Bolton tonight, -France-Presse.

Tour Australia

Mohammed Menard, and a lightweight to be selected later. Philippe Menard, who will accompany and manage the team, also hopes to stage bouts with and Tokyo,-France-Presse.



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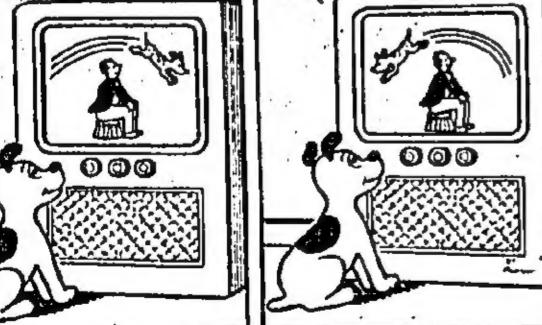


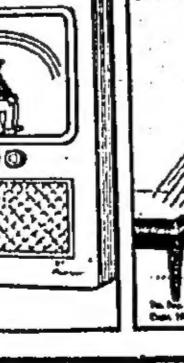
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By Frank Robbins

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over the sports pages onto the Association president Syd year." Smith: "We are naturally sorry While the garrulous tabloids O'Neill is going. It is very hall O'Nelll as the "New Brad- difficult to get people to provide "Another boy-from- suitable positions for cricketers, (Bradmans home The NSW association has no town), and "a new model run- means of providing positions

One writer laconically re-Some observers remember marked "It all adds up to the another year, another double fact the NSWCA is not an em-

Central Figure The central figure, with his amotours at a Cricket Society

Rumours and reports of become a professional" said

in NSW "for cricket's sake" as realise that an smateur can "moonshine."

"The fantastic offers being than a professional." made to O'Neill arise from the hope that his cricket entertain- , the Hampshire amateur left-hand ment value will help sell cigarettes, matches, sardines, and "cricketers" for all players toothpaste," Mathers cracked, Some offers were said to be offeir."-France-Presse, in the region of £100 per week. Finally, newspaper posters

and banners rejoiced "O'Neill will stay here," in headlines The feat of 1000 runs in an normally reserved for moments to 1000 in May, in county The general manager of

to 1000 in May, in county cricket. The honour has fallen to only two others: Bill Ponsford (twice) and Bradman (many times).

Bradman holds the highest tally for an Australian season, scoring 1680 runs in 1028/29, but the English touring team gave him added opportunities.

Bradman was the most recent performer of the feat, in 1839-40, with 10 innings for 1062, for South Australia.

Best effort since the war before O'Neill's onslaught, was Arthur Morris's 13 innings for 1058 in 1948-49.

O'Neill swept past his 1000 runs at the Sydney cricket ground on January 23, when he studied, played disceted, and then murdered the Victorian attack to the tune of 233 in 244 minutes (38 fours).

The critics the erowd, the selectors, and his team-mates went wild. The following day, downcast Victorian bowlers John Edwards and John Salmon watched the Australian tennis lities in an attempt to forget their woes—and their aching backs. "Just don't mention his gives me more blistore."

O'Neill employs delicate cuts, flashing drives, and confidence may be assessed by the fact that instead of becoming careful when a certary comes in eight, he leaps towards it with relish. Against Victoria he jumped from 33 to 100 with five successity

For Australian Sports Fans O'Neill Is A New Breath Of Life

RICHARD VOUMARD

Sydney. Is 21-year-old Norman O'Neill (1005 in 14 innings) a new

Bradman? The critics will have it, and the facts seem to support it. The furore over his job and the state for which he will play next season have a touch of the pomp and splendour of the

Don. For Australian sports fans, who watch with dismay the annual export of tennis stars to the US professional round, who wave goodbye to swimmers off to snatch an American education, and whose cricketers have been sadly in the doldrums, O'Neill is a new breath of life. A new idol-the major necessity of Aussie sports arenas-has arrived.

distinction grown rare these lean raged furiously,

front pages. Tanny Campo To getting machine," more cautious for anybody." observers want to see more.

Paris, Mar. 12.

Filipino featherweight boxer

Tarmy Campo and three French bleak bitter seasons (one of boxers are to leave Paris.

Year-old Ian Craig swept overnight to dizzy Test ranks. Craig nothing to keep him here," the critics charged. The administration was occused of laxity, indifference, short-sightedness, and ineptitude. year-old Ian Craig swept overboxers are to leave Paris for them in England) trying to Australia in June for a three figure out where he lost con-months tour, it was learned fidence. Don't let it happen to wedding date set and anxious meeting in London tonight. here tonight. The tour was O'Neill, say the cautious ones, for the future, admitted "I'm all "A cricketer who cannot decided on after Melbourne But O'Neill's stroke play, his mixed up."

defeating the holder, Olga managers in Paris with a view In his first full season of "mystery offers" flooded the Laber. Rubolzova, Toss news agency to getting French-based boxers Sheffield Shield cricket, the St sports pages, reported.

His Record

His record for NSW this scason reads: Vs Queensland 4, 11, Vs West. Aust. 33, 48no Vs West Aust. 50, 55. Vs South Aust, 114 -

Vs Victoria 11, 175 Vs Queensland 74, 49 Vs South Aust, 125, 28no Vs Victoria 233 — Australian season is comparable of national crisis.

cricket. The honour has fallen | Rothman's (Aust) Ltd, Mr D.V.

A Necessity

But even while the wizard was walking elated from the wickets, that afternoon, O'Neili struggled with the problem which thereases many first class cricketers in Australia.—Professional cricket, as such, does not exist. A benevolent employer becomes as much a necessity to the constantly travelling Shield players, as but and gloves. and gloves.

In search of suitable employ-ment to allow him playing time, O'Neill announced he would transfer from Sydney Adelaide, and offer his services to the South Australian team. Bradman had done the same thing, 28 years before, and NSW lost thousands of pounds in potential gate receipts. With O'Neill's announcement, NBW stood to lose the greatest draw-card since Keith Miller, and one who could develop on the magnetic lines of a Bradmen. NSW sportswriters, the most caustic in Australia, rubbed their hands, unscrewed their vitriol bottles, and filled their

O'Neill has already achieved a | For days the controversy | "I'm glad Norm decided cricketing years—he's brimmed Commented NSW Cricket Australia before the end of the

IIM LAKER SAYS

Amateurs Make

Professionals London, Mar, 12. Jim Laker, Surrey and England professional off-spin bowler, criticised the MCC special committee's report on

Besides Campo, the team will include middleweight Francois Anewy, flyweight Mohammed Mercet Mercet an average of 83.7.

Sports pages.

Jim Mathers, most caustic of payments for amateurs on tour, all Australian sports writers, described claims by employers that they wanted to keep O'Neill The mateurs of payments for amateurs on tour, all Australian sports writers, described claims by employers that they wanted to keep O'Neill The mateurs of payments for amateurs on tour, an average of 83.7. make more money "on the side"

A. C. D. Ingleby-Mackenzie batsman, said: "I think the term the coslest way out of the whole



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Company will be closed from the 1st March to 15th March, 1958, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. SOMMERFELT, Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd Feb., 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ELPENOR"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Mossrs Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wherf 10 a.m. on March 15 and 17, 1958 belreuper ora mengiance bas have their representatives present during the survey.

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Hongkong, March 13, 1068,

(Continued from Page 8)

Wall cartoons have the mmo theme; a tweed-jacketed John Bull astride a snorting ox over | gated by the state," Chung Ming whom leaps a Chinese steeplechaser on a magnificent horse, or the Russian and Chinese dividual races a fat, and a harrel-waisted English- been set. man in a top hat and a garishly-checked tweed running vest. Everywhere the zenl for violate the State laws and building the new China is pro- harm the interests of the State, pagated, Giant billboards port- the trade union is responsible ray the features of "model work- for protecting the interests of ers" who have excelled at their the working class by intervenjobs-Sung Ta-chen, a bridge tion. worker with 500 rivets a day to his credit, or Tan Yu-hou, a in all factories enabling work-

successful pig farmer with, an ers' councils to discuss plans for all-China record for not losing the enterprise together with the piplets. Others list local fac- executives and express their MINDLE KART ecomission seems tories and their production tar- opinions. Where executives gets and performance records. | make mistakes or have obvious A Scottish sen captain from shortcomings the workers are at who was staying at the same ings and wall newspapers. hotel at Canton told me that never in 30 years' experience of all the ports of the world had he had a 7,000 ton general cargo list of titles such as The Wraggie unloaded as quickly as that week in Shanghai. Working day Cornival with Straum. Gold & and night in relays, the dockers Silver-Popular Waltzes etc. Esses did it in slightly less than onethird of the fastest turn-around

he had ever had before. fie added: "The Shanghai Club is now the finest international seamen's club in the world with every recreational facility. Scotch whisky and sods at a shilling, a large measure, and beer and clearettes correspondingly cheap. But captains from the West find it bad for discipline to be grouped in a classican society with their own crews for eating and movie shows." In a turbine factory which I visited near Shanghal a drum beat at noon and bells rang while workers dashed to hear the latest production statistics. They greeted them with excited cheers as though they were football results.

The factory works three with free city factory workers appear to have an average income about £8.4.0 a month, though the national average for China is more like that a year, the peasant, of course, living in the main off his land.

Increase

Ordinary Yearly Shanghai University graduate. Meeting of the Shareholders told me that in five years the Hotels, Ltd., will be held at premises and communal apart- themselves. One man (Second Floor, families. All workers,

> receiving the Around the factory wall, This criticism is a vital part directions; observe labour dis-

visited there were wall boards ed on for higher action. The Transfer Books of the for every group of workers showing at a glance by colourfrom error. In a newspaper office black flags symbolised political mistakes. Against one name there were two black

Trade Unions

Chung Ming, Chairman of the Shanghai Trade Union Counell, told me that there are 16 million trade union members in China. In any plant or factory there was only one trade union. Dues are paid in by the members themselves and amount to about 1.5 per cent of a man's salary, which he might be paying about 13s 4d a month for a three-room flat, Union membership is said to be optional but there appear to be few abstainers.

S.S. "CORFU"

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"The trade unions are or-ganised to enable the workers to accomplish the state plans and observe the laws promul-

athletes outstripping in in- union is to ensure that the exebespec- cutives of all enterprises carry tacled American with cigars out the State plans fully and draped round his running kit discharge all tasks that have

"When individual executives

"There is a democratic system Dumbartonshire, liberty to criticise through meet-

Frankly

there is no attempt to eradicate them, the workers' council may of Metropolitan San Juan. decide to recommend that the executive should be removed.

"Workers' council meetings guarantee that the State plans will be observed, and as these meetings are held quarterly there is little likelihood of management violating without being discovered."

Trade union officials themselves are open to the criticism and discipline (which in Chung's words), are the watchwords of trade unionism in China."

for not making a sufficiently efficient organisation for the workers to achieve full produc- ing districts. meals for night workers. Most the officials in the trade union and the enlargement and immovement spend at least one provement of four existing day a week working on benches in factories with

> complained that union officials largest city, at a cost of \$450,000. were given ten to drink at their It is expected that the promeetings, whereas the workers gramme will be completed only got hot water. Now every- 1963. one drinks hot water.

Alarm Clock

4,000. There are canteens on the were settled by the workers the Registered Office of the ments for workers and their habitually late for work. Soluhe tion: all chip in and buy him Telephone House, Des Voeux said, got siekness benefits and an alarm clock. Another was could retire at 60 with 70 per depressed and careless. He had Central, Hongkong), cent of their wages provided wife trouble. Fellow workers on Saturday, 15th March, they had been in the job for 15 reconciled them and "the man is now a model worker"

publicised Report of the Board of are trade union instructions in- "rectification" campaign aimed Directors together with the cluding five points which are at increasing efficiency and, in-Statement of Accounts for everywhere hammered home: eldentally, exposing those who the year ended 31st Decem- no late-coming; no leaving hold "rightist" ideas. Hundreds early; no absenteeism; obey of hig posters plaster the walls, enabling one and all to views, which are classified by local In all offices and factories I officials and, if necessary, pass-

"Before the current campaign rectification was carried ed fings or other symbols out- only within the Communist put, attendance and freedom Party. Now it is widespread throughout the nation," a high official told me.

"If, after six months, this campaign is successful, it may be repeated on a smaller scale later on. It is like people taking a daily bath; this must be done regularly. Rectification will invigorate our people and give them confidence in what they are creating."-Reuter.

CHILEAN MOUNTAIN CLIMBED

Santiago, Mar. 12. combined Japanese and Chilean mountaincering expedition to the Patagonian Andes has conquered the formidable Mount Arenales, in the province of Aysen in the extreme south of Chile, it was learned today at the Japanese Embassy here.

The first party, consisting of the Japanese, Takagi and Immanii and the Chilean Clausen, reached the summit on March d. A second party consisting of

the Japanese Morita and the Chileans Mills and Piderit, also

sent attempting to climb Mount Arcos, The expedition is expocied to return to Santiago on March 20 .- France-Presse.

London Mar.: 12. A single council covering all Britain is to be set up to keep under review the constitution and working of tribunals other then ordinary courts of law. This is provided for in the tribumals and inquiries bill, today .- China Mail

Programme

San Juan. **MULTI-MILLION** dollar public works programme of highway expressconstruction, ways, schools and medifacilities is under in Puerto Rico. where a total of 413 prothe last fiscal

Road building, which includes projects finished, under these criticisms and to make Avenida Norte, the ultra-modern self-criticism before the workers, system of interchanges and ex-Where mistakes are serious and pressways which will eventually | going on. provide easy access to all parts HEAVY TRAFFIC

on the outskirts of the city, horrors of war. through areas of heavy traffic March this year.

with the workers, and indeed in most cases, up to 1964. This work there," he said. "Now all will include 31 court houses, the buildings. The programme will the be initiated with the construction of a court building at Another time the workers Ponce, Puerto Rico's second

In the current fiscal year, the Commonwealth Legislature appropriated \$2,000,000 for the construction of 331 classrooms throughout Puerto Rico, the next regular session of the an appropriation to build Mail Special.

KING'S & PRINCESS:

waterfront war.

HOOVER & LIBERTY:

Hardy comedy.

Chandler in a drama.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13

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Letters & Packets, 9 a.m., 14/3/63. Regd, & Paroels 5 p.m.

PRIDAY, MARCH 14 By Air :Indo-Chine, Leos, Fyance, 9 a.m.

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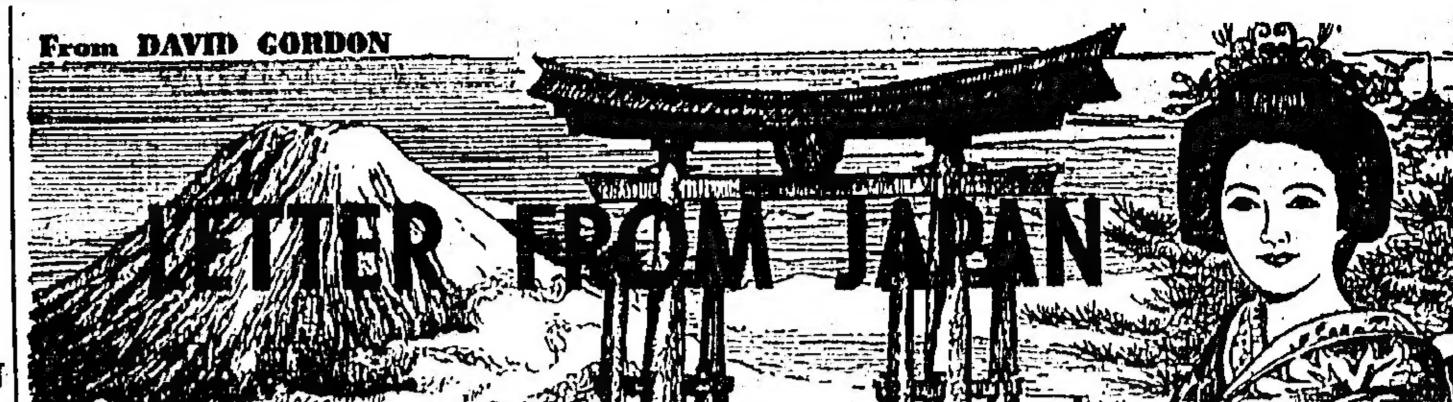
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Tokyo (By Airmail).

MONG the things most commented by visitors to were completed Japan are the speed with

Even in atom-obliterated Avenida Norte will run from skeleten of a building purposely San Juan international airport, left as a grim reminder of the about 20 years,

"We are criticised as officials completed, it will provide a fast Kyushu, the tunnel is 11,245 continental jet olrliners. route to the airport and rapid feet long, ranking second to the communication with surround- 15.044-foot Mersey Tunnel, in The building construction figures. The undersea section, into service next year, but,

A two-decker affair, for road pedestrians below, passes under tunnel Shimonoseki Straits at the western entrance to Japan's Inland Sea. It parallels a rallway tunnel between the same two cities.

Construction of the tunnel was first proposed in 1911, but building a suspension bridge. additional classrooms. - China The bridge idea was quashed,

"The Story Of Esther

"The Pride And The

U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.

Japan, Hawail, U.S.A., C. & S.

BATURDAY, MARCH 15

Hawall, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macoo, 1 p.m.

Korea, 2 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

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Entertainment Guide

Costello." Joan Crawford and Rossano Brazzi

Richard Egan and Jan Sterling in New York's

Turner and Hope Lange in a strong small town

Passion." Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and

ALHAMBRA: "Artists And Models." Dean Martin

CAPITOL: "The Deadly Mantis." Science-fiction.

RITZ: "Jeanne Eagels." Kim Novak and Jeff

MAIL NOTICES

STAR & METROPOLE: "Slaughter On 10th Ave."

LEE & ASTOR: "Seven Thunders." An adventure

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Peyton Place." Lana

Sophia Loren in a technicolour drama.

and Jerry Lewis in a comedy.

Dietrich and Vittorio de Sica.

MAJESTIC: "The Monte Carlo Story."

ORIENTAL: "Bonnie Scotland."

with the edict: "Inpanese war- | insisting that it does not imply island. Liu said he escaped ships beer the Imperial Crest, that Japan recognises the Com- from a Hokkuido prison camp and it is absolutely out of the munist government. Under the in the summer of 1945 because look down from a bridge upon

A start was finally made on

the tunnel in 1939, but work which war-damaged was stopped during the war. cities have been rebuilt, Its completion is expected to have a big influence on the exthe large modern rein- pansion, of neighbouring inforced concrete buildings dustrial areas, by relieving in the cultural relations field. construction and pending, accounts for more than \$51,000,000 that have replaced the
two islands and effecting big Newspapers, and supported by a good chance for Prime Minis-"The management has to anset, or the total of more than rubble and the extensive savings in transport costs. the Sine-Japanese Friendship ter Kishi to make good his "The management has to an \$85,000,000 being spent on public subway and other de built in Japan, will carry pas- Cultural Exchange Association, velopment that is still sengers through it. Tolls have a 65-member group of "songonly sign of war damage is the are expected to cover the es- is the same one that has per-

> While this achievement was Today (March 9), another widely holled, planners in the to the bridges leading into Old triumph for Japanese engineers field of air transport facilities San Juan, The first part, from is being celebrated with the were being criticised strongly the airport to within the city formal opening of what is for their apparent lackadaisical limits, is finished, and con- claimed to be the second- approach to the problem of struction of the fourth and longest undersea tunnel in the providing Japan's aerial gatefinal section will begin in world. Linking Shimonoseki at way at Haneda, Tokyo, with an the western end of Honshu with adequate runway and other When this expressway is Moli on the northern tip of facilities needed to handle inter-

It was pointed out that such l Britain, according to published jetliners are scheduled to go go to factories and spend time programme has been planned, however, is only 2,575 feet long, under present plans, Japan will treaty of commerce and a trade not have a sultable runway for and payments agreement with them until early in 1981-a time Poland opened on Friday, and that coincides with the sche- are expected to be successfully duled start of jet services by concluded by the enth of this Japan Air Lines. In contrast month. Japan also promised to the situation here, it was Lace Prime Minister, Prince also pointed out, Hongkong's Souvanna Phouma, during his travelling on the upper deck new runway will be ready for 3-day State visit, Y1,000 million the service in August, this year.

Credit Side

On the credit side were plans to link the airport with central Tokyo by a subway, thus pro-Legislature is expected to make it was rejected in favour of viding a speedy and comfortable place of the present dangerous in turn, by the Imperial Navy surface crawl through the The subway chaotic traffic. project is tied in with extension of the city underground railway system now under way. An offshoot of the extension is a growing area of underground again shopping and eating centres. Politicians continued to make engines here and extend all the These are proving very popular, feverish preparations for a help needed in setting up prosince people can relax and go general election. But it was not duction. about at leisure, safe from the clear what would happen. The bediam above.

> ed up with fishery talks with it is considered likely that the nese women, many marriages Russia and trade negotiations Government will dissolve the are still "arranged" largely by Tounedaro Hiratsuka, leader of the fisherics delegation to Moscow, returned to Tokyo on Thursday, and his stalemate in the fishery talks town, where a 25-year-old bride report was being carefully with Russia. studied as a guido to future

It appeared likely that a highranking member of the Govcriment would be despatched to Moscow in place Hirntsuka to continue the talks. Mentioned in this connection were Agriculture and Forestry Minister. Munenori Akagi former Premier Hitoshi Ashlda, and others.

their proposals that a strong prisoner named Liu Lien-jen, other gifts for lucky couples, stand should be taken against who was found hiding in the the station anticipates no Russia in the talks. But it was hills of Hokkalde, Japan's re- shortage of applicants for its hoped that agreement would be latively sparsely settled northern wedding programme. reached by the end of March or early in April at the intest. since the fishing scason in northern waters begins in May and fishing companies need time to prepare for the start of operations. Meanwhile, a Moscow report said that Japanese Minister, Shinjiro Tsumura, had lodged an official protest on recent Soviet H-bomb tests in Siberia.

Malays, Ceylon, India, Aden by the leader of the trade by trading circles and the of Royal Opera House, Covent Gar-Bockalists, the agreement pro- (BECTS): 0.86. Weather Reports 0.

question that anyone should agreement, however, trade he couldn't stand the brutal missions will be established by treatment, and spent the last the two countries in each other's 13 years living on roots and enpitals, and these are expected berries unaware that the war to be quasi-consulates and to was over. constitute the first step towards eventual establishment of diplo-

matic relations.

China also looked like scoring been fixed at Y1,400 for buses, and-dance artists" are schedul-Y000 for trucks and cars, Y30 ed to arrive in Tokyo on April for bicycles, Y10 for adult and 5 for a month's tour of Japan. Y5 for minor pedestrians, and It was stated that the troupe timated Y7,500 million cost in formed in 45 other countries in repatriation to his home in recent years.

Expansion

Hope for a further expansion

of trade was pinned on trade talks with "Nationalist" China included in those permitted to and Poland. A five-man return to Japan, in addition to Japanese delegation began talks a number of Japanese women in Taipel with "Nationalist" married to Chinese who wished Chinese officials only four days to make a short visit to reafter their counterparts signed latives. the agreement in Peking. Tokyo, negotiations for in economic aid.

On the domestic political scene, the question of Diet dissolution come to the fore after sales and service of Rolls-Royce. enactment of the 1958 fiscal year budget was assured by its had discussed the question of passage through the Lower engines for a short-to-medium-House. Strongly criticised by the public for its "looseness", group of companies, working the Y1,312,100 million budget together as the "Japanese Airrepresents an increase of craft Constructors Association," Y174,000 million over that for has tentalively decided to prothe present fiscal year, which duce, ends on March 31.

captured Prime Minister was said to have countries, is a great time for denied that an April dissolution weddings. And despite the Politics continued to be mix- had been decided upon. While growing emancipation of Japa-Diet without notice any time after the budget is passed, the situation is complicated by the recent instance at a country

An Echo

upon by Opposition Socialists lighted by Japan's first teleto embarrass Prime Minister vision wedding. Broadcast on Kishi who was one of the a national commercial network. members of the Tojo cabinet the event caused quite a stir, who signed Japan's declaration and some criticism. But with of war in 1941. It concerned a washing machines, vacuum Fishing - interests reaffirmed 74-year old Chinese ex-war cleaners, free honeymoons and

His case got wide publicity and proposals to question him for "remaining illegally in the country" were strongly eriticised. Socialists prepared to responsibility. All ended happlly when the Chinese Red Cross remitted the unfortunate straggler Y80,000, and arranged through the Japan Red Cross and other organisations for his Shantung Province,

The Chinese Red Cross also sent word that Japan should despatch a vessel to pick up about 400 Japanese repatriates and the remains of another 2,000 Japanese from China, Eight war criminals were said to be

Agreement

· An agreement between Rolls-Royce of Derby, England, and Japanese industrialists for the manufacture under liceaca in Japan of Rolls-Royce acro engines seemed certain to be concluded shortly, following a 5-day visit here of Mr F.T. Hinkley, general manager for Mr Hinkley confirmed that he range turboprop airliner that a

He was "very hopeful" that Rolls-Royce turbine engines As the Upper House began would be used for the project, budget, the he said, and emphasised the probability of a Diet dissolution | company would gladly | license attention, the Japanese to produce the

Spring in Japan, as in other parents and relatives. This custom had tragic results in a preferred death rather than be married to a man not of her choice. Decked out in full bridal attire, she plunged into a well near her home and was drowned on her wedding day. An echo from World War II In Tokyo, the start of the caused a stir that was selzed "romance season" was high-

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RADIO HONGKONG

China Trade

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6.30, Thursday Club, introduced by Robert Acheson; 6, Time Signal, Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30, Record Round-About; 6.58, Weather Report; 7, B.B.C. News; 7.09, nwaited is that to be presented by the leader of the trade delegation to China, Masanosuke Ikeda, who is due back in Tokyo tomorrow after algoing the fourth "unfofficial" trade agreement with China. Halled by trading circles and the of Royal Opera House, Covent Garboute With These proposed by trading circles and the of Royal Opera House, Covent Garboute 49, A story exposing cutbless. 5.30, Blue Barron Presents: Music of

BATURDAY, MARCH 15
By Air
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STABILISERS FOR QUEEN MARY

Southampton, Mar. 12. Nearly £750,000 is being American owners of three spent to fit out the giant Cunarder Queen Mary with stabilisers before sho resumes her run between Southampton and New York next month.

The reason for spending such an amount on a 22-year-old liner whose life expectation may stabilisers.

Tourist agents and the Cunard | "flags of convenience" such majority of travellers Honduras. switched their bookings to the Elizabeth or other vessels when they found that the Queen Mary had no antiroll genr.

younger by five years than her sister, was fitted with stabilisers three years ago. The two big Cunarders are the only liners fitted with two pairs stabilising "fins" each, although one set in now almost standard

on blg British liners. In addition to anti-roll gear Cunard has spent another £500,000 on refurbishing the Queen Mary and bringing her Ploncer have requested transfer kitchen gear into line with modern requirements.

her first trip since recondition-Ing on April 2.—United Press.

MAIDEN

London, Mar. 12. Japanese diplomats, shipping send in strong protests to the officials and trade representatives went to London's West-India Dock tovoyage of a new Japanese present. merchant vessel, the Hamburg Maru.

tonnage of 8,973, is the latest in cut of the profitable foreign the fleet of the Osaka Shosen aid cargo traffic of which 50 Kaisha Company whose head per cent by law has to be office is at Osaka.

with a general cargo of 2,500 of convenience,---United Press. tons and is due to leave again next Monday for Rotterdam, Antwerp, Bremen and Humburg ATTACK before returning to Japan.

Guesis celebrated the ship's TRADE lounge which is decorated in modern Japanese contemporary

British observers among them commented on the vessel's excellent furniture, fittings and general finish, which they thought ranked most favourably with anything they had seen.

The vessel has six luxurious double berth cabins for passengers. All the food and drink supplied to guests tonight had Chamber of Shipping. been brought from Japan.-Reuter.

INSURERS' CONCERN OVER ACCIDENTS

London.

Merchant ship losses during 1957, together with rising Europe, with Britain as an repair costs and lower wealth. premiums due to the fall in ship values, have been the main problems facing over the past year.

Liverpool Underwriters' Associa- velopment. Can we be sur tion, which has just been published, says that casualty ex- will be what they want or w improvement. Although the total impact on the rest of tonnage lost was slightly less | world? than in 1956, a number of were involved.

So far as cargo insurance is concerned, there was little change in the year. "Many actured under the flags of Panama, counts continue to show a high Liberia, Honduras, and Costa loss ratio. Present-day cargo Rica-must go up or that rates are both unrealistic and British ships come down, said uneconomic, a situation which is Mr Ropner. further aggravated by the granting of cover for nonfortultous losses."

During 1057, 90 vessels of over 500 gross tons each, aggregating 282,929 tons, were totally lost due to marine causes. This compares with 95 ships, totalling announced today it had

200,033 tons in 1950. Partial lossus were suffered as all salions on Japanese ships paramount recurrence are result of carualty to 7,245 passing near atomic testing paramount recurrence of carualty to 7,245 grounds in the South Pacific Pero, Ban Co.

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RETURN TO AMERICAN FLAG

Washington, Mar. 12. Liberian-flag cargo ships have applied for their ships to be transferred to the American flag in view of what the depression is doing to the international tramp ship market, according to officials here.

not be more than another score. They said this trend had of years at most, according to happened for the first time and officials of the Line, is that was being watched with interest American tourists are shying by British and Scandinavian away from ships without shipowners, who have always objected to ships flying the Line in New York found that those of Liberia, Panama and

> has already allowed the Liberian flag cargo ship Pegor to be transferred to the American flag. She was formerly a 10,000-ton Liberty ship and under the American flag.

The owners of another former Liberty ship, the Penn Trader, have applied to the Maritime Administration for re-transfer of this ship to the American flag from the Liberian flag.

Further, the owners of the 15,000-ton cargo ship Pacific from the Liberian to the American flag. This ship was built The Queen Mary will make in Japan and has never been registered under the American

> The latter is reported to have Japanese mortgage, which may make transfer difficult.

Officials said owners of US flag tramp ships, of which there are about 60 on the high seas, as well as those of regular US flag cargo lines are beginning to Maritime Administration against these transfers.

They said owners of US flag night to celebrate the cargo and tramp vessels fear their competition will make arrival after her maiden profits even slimmer than at

They said some of the owners of Liberian fing cargo vessels apparently want to transfer The vessel, which has a gross to the U.S. flag so as to get a carried in American boltoms. Officials believed this may She arrived in London today prove a trend away from flags

London.

Three hundred British shipowners heard an attack on the proposed European free trade area in London recently.

It was made by Mr Rober Ropner, the new president, at the annual meeting of

Mr Ropner said: "A free trade world might be a shipowner. dream of a commercial paradisc, for he is ever protesting against restrictions and barrlers to the movement of the world's products. But a limited free trade paradise might wel contain its serpent."

THAT SERPENT, said M Ropner, was the difficulty of reconciling Britain as a part o equal member of the Common

He said: "There have sprun marine hull underwriters up in Europe a number of bodies, mostly offspring of th United Nations, devoted Last year's report of the European co-operation and de that the results of their wor. perience last year showed no want, and what will be the

"It is the Government's bclief that over 80 per cent of this country's trade with Common- Int'l Business Machines ...
wealth countries will be un- International Nickel modern and valuable vessels lief that over 90 per cent of this wealth countries will be un-"These losses alone cost hull affected by a European free underwriters over £6.7 million, trade area. But it seems to me to which must be added heavy that changes in market condisettlement on account of cargo tions must inevitably after what Represent Copper interests," the report states. We have come to call the pattern of trade."

TAXATION of "flags convenience" ships those regis-

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COMMERCE SECTION

New York Stock Market

New York, Mar. 12.

A flurry of strength in the tobaccos and a few selected stocks of some of the industrial groups enlivened a dull, otherwise drab stock market today.

Industrial shares had their [Pittsburgh Plate Glass first decline in nine sessions.

Indistrict snares had incir Publicker Industries

Pure Oil

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Radio Corporation

Radio Corp. Pref.

Republic Steel

Republic Steel steels, motors,

than 2 points, Lorillard roso Solar Aircraft more than a point and American nearly a point. This group Southern National Gas has been reporting record high The Maritime Administration carnings and predictions of further gains this year have been

First National Stores rose more than 3 points. Gains of 2 points or more appeared in F. E. Myers (farm and industrial pumps), West Virginia Pulp & Paper, Owens, Corning Fibreglas, and Chance Vought,

Several developments dampened the recent chinuslasm, United Gas Corp.
They included announcement U.S. Foll "B" that the White House had made no decision on tax cuts and a w.s. Rubber statement by the Secretary of U.S. the Treasury that large-scale U.S. Steel public works projects were of Warner Bros. "dublous value" as anti-re- Western Union Tel. Co. cession remedies. Also the West Va. Pulp & Paper Navy again cancelled another attempt to fire its Vanguard satellite.

Of a total 1,128 issues traded, 416 were higher, 438 lower, New York Stock Exchange

volume was 2,420,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange

bond volume was \$4,210,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 600,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages 30 industrials 454.60

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RUBBER MARKET

New York, Mar. 12. Rex rubber futures today closed 25 to 38 points lower with sales of 54 contracts.

Mar: 26.45; May: 26.57; July: 26.70; Sept: 26.75; Nov: 26.75; Jan: 26.80; Mar: 25.80.

Standard contract closed 25 to 38 points lower with no sales reported. Mar: 20.45; May: 26.57; July:

20.70; Sept: 20.75; Nov: 20.75; Jan; | 26.80; Mer: 26.70.

reselling by some of Tuesday's 3 pence. Hudsons Bay gained 40 points premium for March. buyers. Withdrawal of factory buying interest also weighed on prices. London interests were small

sellers in the terminal market. Shipment business reported included one sheets, March/ April at 28 cents, cost and freight, supposedly of Indonesian origin.

Spot No. 1 Res was quoted at 201/2 cents.

SING APORE

Quiet liquidation of March position outbrought additional selling in the market today.

came reserved and there was some short-covering in the afternoon. Futures:

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LONDON

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Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to proximately \$405,000. Noon

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LONDON STOCK

London, Mar. 12. Stock markets opened the new account with a firm appearance but they leaned too heavily upon Washington's tentative plans for heading off the recession.

ments rose 1/6 and held it at dealings were presumed to the close.

Oils were fairly strong until closed with gains of only 6

British Governments were

down 1/16. There was again a highly selective demand for Japanese bonds especially 1910s which gained £1_for both assented 1890s and the Tokyo 51/2 pergained £ 1/2 — United

Market

New York, Mar. 12. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 35.70-21; July: 36.86-90; Oct: 36.28-31; two points higher with Dec: 30.29-30; Mar: 35.45; May: 35.30; sales of 262 contracts.

The demestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 4 points higher with sales of 174 ontracts, 35.93; July: 36.29; Oct: 36.31; Dec: 36.45; Mar: 36.36; May: 36.38; July: 36.38; July: 35.77. contracts.

close on covering prompted by

tightening political tension in

Cuba heightened by news sus-

guarantees.

pension of Cuban constitutional

Earlier, quiet dealings fea tured an exchange of 40 lots of July contracts for actual sugar. Prices

London, Mar. 12.

Prices of motals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

| Applicable |

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.B. dollar (per \$1) 5.82 U.B. doilar (per \$1) ... s.s. average price of one-inch cotton sterling notes (per \$1) ... 15.05 at 14 designated spot markets independent ruplah (per 100) ... 15.01 was not available.

Sign tical (per 100) ... 25.70 Total sales were 7,518 bales.

Emgapore (Strafts) ... United Press.

Overseas Trade

announced today.

This was the lowest figure for any month since World War II except for October, 1954, when there was a national dock strike, and July 1940. Exports in February were

valued at £265,400,000 or less than January. Re-exports totalled £12,000,000 or slightly less than in January according to provisional figures issued to-

Imports amounted to £288,-700,000. This was £36,000,000 less than in January and the lowest figure since the Autumn of 1954.

The trade gap-£11,300,000-

Exports for the two months for April 2, 1958. taken together were almost the same as in the corresponding period of last year.

freight charges. Re-exports for months were nine per cent more than in 1957.—Reuter.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Mar. 12. Cotton futures today seesawed over a range of \$1 a bale in relatively slow dealings.

Rallying briskly after a lower opening, the market ran into renewed resistance after NO the deferred new crop deliveries touched seasonal highs. Realising and hedge selling gathered momentum toward the close, forcing the market down to the day's lowest levels and net losses of 12 to 26 points. The market opened up 1 to off 10 points. New Orleans closed 7 to 15 points lower.

Evening-up operations in the for part of the activity. Lead- ports from Japan under the trade sumers to obtain merchandise After a steady, opening, the There was not much buying ing spot interests sold March at market gave ground gradually and rises among the industrials 10 points under May. Recently were between 11/2 pence and they did the same operation at 2/9 to 159/9. Among the steels Open March contracts today Swan Hunter and Tube Invest- totalled 14,200 bales. Today's

have nearly evened-out the position. Traders in new crop morting shortly before the close when appeared to be marking time. they lost a large part of their Some quarters felt farm legisgains. Royal Dutch closed with intion news had been discounta net rise of 2/6 but the others, ed and that the next priceafter being up I or 2 shillings, making incentives may be found in the nearly new crop

and weather news. Cotton exports today totalied 10,560 bales, bringing shipments for season to 3,598,530 bales vs 4.816.499 bales shipped to the sime period last year. Liverpool futures closed higher to four English points and non-resented-while the lower, or 457 to 512 American points below New York prices.

Volume Open Interest 3,400 18,400 31,000 35,400 20,700 18,200 153,000 1,067,500 bales

NEW YORK today as follows:

NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: Spot: 35.50; Mar: 35.67; May:

LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Mew Xork

10.62%-10.62%

Involces did not indicate that

May/June

15.60 Copenhagen

19.30-19.36%

the products were made of 25.70 20.18 27.00 27.00 Mar/Apr. 27.27 SAO PAULO

per kilo were cruzciros follows: May 39.00 40.00 41.90

future closings,

London, Mar. 12. Britain cut her overseas trade gap to only £11,000,000 last month, the Board of Trade

> **SWISSAIR** ANNUAL REPORT

The Board of Directors Swissair, in their session March 3, 1958, have given their approval to the Report of the Financial Position of the Company for 1957 due to be subwas £23,000,000 less than in mitted to the General Assembly

Total revenue of Swissair, in the existence of this industry 1957, attnined 210 million Swiss in Canada," . Imports were 12 per cent less, Francs (in 1956: 159 million reflecting the general reduction Francs). The total cost-after in world commodity prices and the usual amortisations allocations to the reserve fund it possible for the producers -amounted to 207 million

of the Shareholders scheduled

Francs). The net profit shows 3,175,450 | Caradian workers," the CLC Swiss France plus a remainder said. retained in business from 1956 of 311,607 Swiss Francs. The Board of Directors recommend to the General Assembly to distribute, as in the previous year, a dividend of 6 per cent and to allocate 400,000 Swiss Francs to the reserve fund and an extraordinary allocation of 200,000 Swiss France to the employee welfare fund. A remainder of 367,057 Swiss Francs will be

EMERGENCY ACTION

retained in business for 1958.

Canberra, Mar. 12. today said the government ac- work force by the absorption of cepted an advisers recom- rubber footwear workers into mendation that no emergency other industries and occupaaction was necessary for the tions," the CLC pointed out. protection of the Australian expiration tomorrow, accounted canned fish industry against im- in the public interest for conpact between the two countries, at a price which is ostensibly

McEwen said the Japanese- but dehr in terms of social cost." Australian trade agreement the brief stated. cannot be blomed for any difficulties in which the Australian canned fish industry ports rather than an increase in finds itself today. - United

Wool Prices In Melbourne

Melbourne, Mar. 12. Prices for more stylish merino fleece wools improved elightly at Goelong sales today but medium and coarse crossbreds declined further.

Main buyers were continental and Australian mills with limited support from Japan and Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.41 Bradford.

Perth selling brokers reported eastern European orders kept the market firm during today's Malayan Breweries 12.66
sales. Bradford also bought freely with support from Japan Ltd. (exdiv)
and Australian mills. Top Rames liotel 12.63 Prices of cotton futures closed price was at 79 pence.—United Bingapora Cold Storage \$0.91

London Foreign Exchange

London, Mar. 12. Closing rates were: New York 281/2-201-0/10 Oalo 20.0033 430.01 Blockholm 14.52% -14.52% Zurich 12.20 | 12.20 | Others unchanged United Press.

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New Zealand
Others unchanged.—United Press.

Hongkong Footwear Threat In Canada

Ottawa, Mar. 12. The Canadian Labour Congross today called on the Tariff Board to give added protection to the domestic rubber footwear industry.

In a brief to the Board. which opened a public hearing on the industry today, the million-member labour body said the trend of the past 10 years, if not halted, pointed to the eventual extinction of the Canadian rubber footwear in-

It noted that rubber footwear and running shoes used to be a Canadian export, but that imports from Houghoug, India. Japan, Czechoslovakia and the United Kingdom "threatened

"The wages paid in these and countries are so low as to make in those countries to ship their Francs (in 1956: 156 million products into Canada and to compete : successfully with Canadian producers

AT MERCY

"To allow our native industry to disappear and to rely upon foreign sources is to place a considerable segment of our economy and a large part of our population at the mercy of conditions which at best are unstable and at worst may lead to the complete non-availability of this type of footwear," the brief

warned. The CLC said most Canadian workers in the cubber footwear Industry live in towns dependent upon the industry and that no alternative jobs are available

"Further reduction in the rubber footwear industry will simply add to the problem of unemployment rather than to a Trade Minister John McEwen | rearrangement of the Canadian "We doubt that it would be

> The Canadian industry is seeking a minimum duty on im-

tariff rates.—United Press.

following stor's prices:

cheap in terms of the price ing

Singapore Stocks

Singapore, Mar. 13. Brokers today quoted the

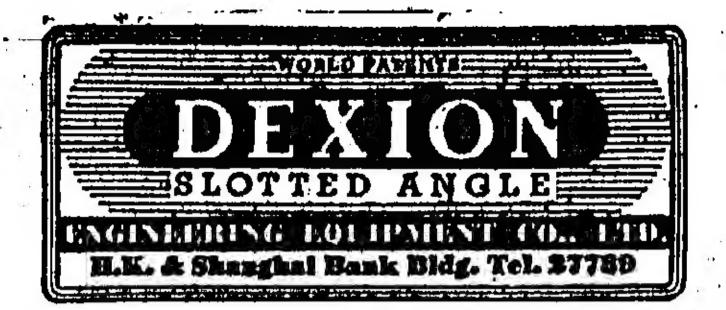
Batu Lintang Rubber Co. British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 39/-Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord. 27/6d Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. \$2.05 Fraser & Neave 734% cum. pref , Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-ing Corp. (exdiv) Hongkong Tin Ltd. 8/3d Kumpas Ltd. \$1.63 Kuala Kampar Tin 32/-Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.05

Japanese Cutlery

Canberra, Mar. 12. Custome Minister Denham Henty said today imports of Japanese cuttery with border, handles, instead of bamboo, material subject before this was discovered, but most of it was later recovered and treated before being released again forsale.—United Press.

Futures

New York, Mat. 12. Prices of instal futures closed tuday of follows: May 11.505





ISLAND ROAD TRAFFIC CASE

Collapse On

Beach Described

Mr W. W. Vowler, a defence witness in the case

fendant participated in a junk race.

less driving in Island Road on dant and himself.

February 23.

tle of gin.

during the race.

hunch about 1.30 p.m.

SAILED OFF

opposite the Yacht Club at

Middle Island and fled along-

He said he did not notice any-

p.m., the sun had set

When the junk arrived at the

The party returned to the

Their personal store and gear

By Galbraith

turned to the beach.

"I'll read that chapter on Roman empire finance to the

4-year-old I'm sitting with tonight-lt put me

to sleep in study periodi"

motor launch, the defendant got

and it was quite chilly.

also took a drink.

When the race finished, the

The race started about 10

against Noel Walter Craig, 40, charged with

traffic offences, testified before Mr G. R.

Sneath at Central Court this morning on the

events on February 23 when he and the de-

The defendant denied charges; Arriving at the beach, Mr of driving a car whilst under Vowler said. Mr Lathan went

the influence of drink and care- ahead, followed by the defen-

Witness

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958.

NUCLEAR TESTING SUSPENSION PLAN BEING STUDIED

Washington, Mar. 12. The United States is conducting a scientific study to find out whether nuclear tests could be suspended in the absence of an overall disarmament pact with Russia, it was learned today.

WESTERLING TO MAKE OPERA DEBUT

The Hague, Mar. 12. Former Army Captain Raymond "Turco" Westerling, who made world news in the early days of 1950 by capturing the city of Bandung, in West Java. with his few hundred strong "Army of the Heavenly Host" in a rebellion against the onemonth - old independent Indonesian Government, will make a come-back in the public eye, but this time as a peaceful opera

He is due to make his opera debut on June 8 at Breds, Southern Holland, where he will sing the tenor part of the painter Cavaradossi in Puccini's "Tosca."-United Press.

JEWELLER'S ENTRY CASE TO BE HEARD

Boston, Mar. 12. The case of a Chinese jewel Aside from esplonage, the heard tomorrow before a March 6 that earth waves pro- United Press. U.S. Commissioner.

The Commissioner will decide whether Lew Sheek-num should be sent to San Francisco, where he has been indicted for illegal entry.

He gave himself up to the Boston authorities, saying ho did so to save his sister from going to gaol for helping him to evade arrest.

Mrs Edward Chin, 42, the former Lew Mlng-soon, is an American citizen and mother of She faces a five-year prison term if convicted of harbouring her brother, An indictment on such a charge has been returned in San Francisco.

Lew went from China to Hongkong in 1956 and then was smuggled to Hawaii. He hid aboard a freighter for the trip to the United States.

His lawyers said he left his wife and eight children behind in Red China. They said he hud to leave to save his life. His partner in a jewellery firm was killed and Lew was beaten and all his possessions were confiscated, the lawyers sald .-United Press.

Air Traffic Disrupted

Limited visibility due foggy weather again disrupted plane arrivals and departures at Kal Tak this morning.

Manila-PAA from Tokyo, PAA from Bangkok and CPA from Singapore.

Three departures have been activities. put off till this afternoon-JAL to Bangkok, PAA to Bangkole and PAA to Tokyo.

The short circuiting of a wire attached to an electric calculating machine was believed to have been responsible for a small fire

was quickly put out.

Administration officials said the inquiry would cover the number of check points, mobile inspection teams and other safeguards which would be required to guard against any illicit nuclear testing.

President Eisenhower was said to have ordered his scientific adviser. Dr James Killian Jr., to go ahead with the study some weeks ago. Representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission, Defence and other departments are working with non-government scientists in the survey.

general disarmament "package" deal would be a major parently lent strength to argu-Allies have insisted that any test cut-off be tied to many other disarmament proposals, including an East-West agreement to hult of production weapons.

quiry. They also emphasised sible. that a final decision was months In the future.

held a nuclear test.

atomic test ban. It has been suggested that the Soviets could explode a nuclear weapon underground and thus avoid the tell-tale radioactivity which accompanies a surface or air

mors on seismographs.

Any decision to divorce duced by a deep U.S. under-nuclear testing from a ground shot last September 19 were detected at a maximum distance of 250 miles. This apswitch in Allied policy. The ments that this country could not detect Soviet underground

However, the Commission announced on Monday that the U.S. test actually was detected 2,320 miles away. In another atomic statement today, the AEC blamed the "inaccurate statement" on "an inadvertent crror Officials refused to predict by the AEC staff." It said it the outcome of the Killian in- was corrected as soon as pos-

But Hubert Humphrey (De-Britain and France were mocrat, Minnesota), chairman of said to be reluctant to halt the Senate Disarmament Subnuclear testing at this time. Committee, said the original They trail the United States statement gave "the impression in this phase of nuclear deve- that scientific facts are being lopment. Britain wants to hold used by someone to prove a polimore tests. France has not yet tical point." He called this "a dangerous concept to perpetuate Another question is whether in our effort to work out effec-Russia could "cheat" on an tive arms control agreements."

One inducement to Britain and France to agree to a nuclear test ban might be Congressional approval of the administration's proposed change in the Atomic Energy Act.

Initial hearings already have merchant who fled from only other known way to de- been held by a Senate-House the Chinese mainland and tect such a test would be by Atomic Sub - Committee on was charged with illegally picking up resultant earth tre- changes to permit transfer of more atomic secrets, including entering the U.S. will be The AEC told newsmen on test results, to Allied powers.—

Lady Black Opens Helena May Annexe



TIME new Helens May Institute Annexe, which is to provide accommodation for 20 business girls, was opened this morning by Lady Black.

The ercotion of the Annexe was made possible by a donation Three aircraft expected this of \$250,000 from the Hongkong Jockey Club. The cornerstone the new Soviet-American culmorning were divorted to was laid by Lady Grantham in July last year. Mrs I. Sykes, Chairman of the Helena May Institute, welcomed Lady Black, not as a stranger but as a returned absent

member who previously took a great interest in Helena May in Moscow since the signing of and he had to carn money to Lady Black was then led through the covered way which end Peace." The Soviet authori- had many children to support.

connects the old building to the new wing. She declared the ties plan to acquire 30 other Dismissing Chan's appeal, Mr Annexe open by cutting a ribbon stretched across the main door. American films, providing the Justice Gould pointed out that.

A small plaque inscribed to commemorate the occasion was United States buys 30 Soviet he had 13 previous convictions, unveiled by Lady Black, who was then taken on a conducted tour films. of the wing by the architect, Mr S. E. Faber. The Annexe, which has been built on the site of the old The transaction will be handl- excessive.

tennis court, has accommodation for 20 girls in the form of 10 cd by Mr Eric Johnston, an single rooms and a dormitory of four beds. It also contains a adviser of President Elsenhower laundry, a large storeroom, which has been needed for many and President of the American years, extra rooms for servants and a modern kitchen, to be used Motion Picture Association, who solely by the pastry-cooks. Each floor has a linen cupboard and a is authorised to deal with the boxroom for the use of residents, and large bathrooms and showers Soviet Union in this field.

which broke our just country is morning to been provided.

Inve been provided.

Inve been provided.

Lady Black is pictured above with Mrs Sykes.

Ching Cheung Co., Ltd., 113

Maring House.

Moscow Opera Company for an eight-week tour of the Bolshoi District. The injured man was behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Ballot which will visit New York taken to Queen Mary Hospital Birect, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

SCHOOL STARLET PACKED OFF



Fourteen-year-old French starlet Cathia Caro, pictured here with her parents at their home in Rouen, has been packed off to a girls' boarding school after completing one film opposite Jean Marais, one of France's leading actors. The parents have kept the school's address secret, to keep away publicity men, journalists and film promoters until she is older. (Express)

DEPORTEE CALLS HIMSELF:

Ping-Pong Border Across

A deported who said he was like "a ping-pong ball being bounced back and forth across the border" had his sentence of four years' hard labour for breach of a deportation order reduced by half by the Full Court this morning.

Mr Flamagan, in proposing the adoption of accounts, said the party stayed on board the Hi Ho for about half an hour and he himself took a following financial appropriations—to pay a final dividend of \$1.30 per share, \$6,500,—to pay a final dividend of \$1.30 per share, \$6,500,—to pay a final dividend of \$1.30 per share, \$6,500,—to transfer to General Re
Once to transfer to General Re
Once to transfer to General Re
Once to transfer to General Rethis morning.

tence imposed on him by Judge during which time he was ques- \$895,751.44. K.R. Macfee at the Victoria tioned regarding the Hongkong Mr B. T. Flanagan and Mr District Court on February 12. riots of October 1958 and the W. A. Stewart were re-elected the junk. They in turn invited what had occurred earlier that the Acting Chief Justice, Mr disturbance. Justice T.J. Gould, and Senior Pulsne Judge,

Justice C.W. Reece. The appellant pleaded that when he was first deported by the Hongkong authorities, the Chinese sent him back across the border. Here he was given a gaol sentence and then redeported to China.

Leung said he was detained the Hongkong Police had Colony. sent him across.

Russians To Buy US Films

Moscow, Mar. 12. by Alexander Slavonov, Soviet Vice-Minister of and vears.
Culture, will visit the United States shortly to negotiate for the purchase of American films and to orchestras.

The trip will be made under tural agreement.

The first American film shown been discharged from hospital. the agreement will be "War pay her medical bills. Also, he

American impresario. Sol

Leung stated that on the night of November 4, last year, Messra he was pushed back across the Mitchell and Co., frontier into the Colony.

Full Court to take all these into

of being in the Colony and Booten, B. W. Bradbury, Roy B. were then collected and put on failing to make any attempt to Anderton and Dr T. T. Mok a sampan and the party reget out or to report to the (shareholders).

It appeared that Leung had had no intention of going away, the Judge added.

Mr Justice Gould sold, however, that taking into consideration all the circumstances of the Soviet delegation, headed case, the Court found the sentence was perhaps too severe, and would reduce it to two

DISMISSED

Another appellant, Chan Wing, arrange a visit to the So- 32, unemployed, appealed against viet Union of American the sentence of three years' hard labour and two years' Police supervision passed by Judge Jomes Wicks at the Victoria District Court on February 13 for housebreaking. Chan said his wife had just

> and that, in view of this, the sentence of three years was not

A Chinese was arrested early in April 1909 -- France-Presse. | for treatment.

ELECTRIC MEETING

meeting of the Hongkong had consumed Vowier said they all drank quite Electric Co., Ltd. was held equally and did not take any at the company's office in P and O Building this the race concluded at 5 p.m. morning.

junk sailed off and anchored ed by Mr Li Fook-shu, shareholder, the annual report and statement of accounts were side the Hi Ho, another junk. unanimously adopted.

He was detained for several serve, \$4,500,000; to carry forter, appealed against the sen- months, the appellant continued, ward to 1958 the balance of

The Full Court comprised arrests in connection with that Directors by a resolution proposed by Mr B. Wong Tape, and seconded by Mr Leung

appointed Auditors on a pro-After describing himself as a posal by Mr R. C. Lee, seconded "ping-pong ball", he asked the by Mr B. W. Bradbury. Those present were Mr B. T. account and reduce the sentence. Flanagan (Chairman) the Hon. on board the junk and changed exhaustion. Mr Justice Gould told the Sir Tsun-nin Chou, Mr G. M. After touring the launch, the prisoner that the District Judge Goldsack, and Mr H. D. M. party went to the wardroom had accepted as a fact that he Barton, (Directors), Mr. W. where each had a drink. Witagain by me Uninese authorities, had been forced back into the Stoker, (General Manager), Mr ness sald he himself took a gin D. L. Prophet, (representing the and tonic. Auditors) and Messrs. B. Wong His Lordship pointed out, Tape, T. H. G. Brayfield, W. junk about 45 minutes later and however, that Leung had been E. Gutlerrez, Li Fook-shu, went back to the mooring at at large in Hongkong for about Yeung Pak-min, Leung Fattin, Deep Water Bay between 7 and a month before his arrest. His Li Hin-lung, Hou Kun-chow, A. 7.30 p.m. ostence, therefore, had been one K. Minu, R. C. Lee, H. de V.

SIDE GLANCES

HONGKONG

finished about 3 p.m. Ask-'he 65th annual general ed about the drinks they

Flanagan, Chairman of the Board of Directors, and second-

000; to transfer to General Re-

HELPED UP He is represented by Mr P. J. Griffiths, of Messrs Wilkinson Witness said he was engaged and Grist. Mr D.F.O. Mayne, with some of his belongings, Crown Counsel, is prosecuand when he turned round the ting, assisted by Sub-Insp. M.H.

defendant had collapsed on the water's edge. "I immediately Mr Vowler said that he had went to his assistance and known the defendant about two helped him up across the sand. years. On the morning of February 23, he met the defend-I was very surprised, so much so that I thought the defendant ant and Mr Lathan at Deep was shamming," witness said. Water Bay as previously ar-Witness helped the defendant ranged to take part in a junk across the beach, and when they race. He brought with him reached a difficult incline to the main road Mr Lathan joined some food, about a dozen cans of beer and just under half a bot-

The defendant was put into a.m. and finished about 5 p.m. his car and the party talked It was an extremely hot day, for about 10 to 15 minutes. Mr but all three stayed on the deck | Lathan had taken the keys to defendant's car and asked if he, He said the party started the defendant, would like to be driven home. Defendant assured them that he was perfeetly well to drive home.

"I had the impression that he second quite normal," witness

more drinks from 3 p.m. until said. The keys were given back to the defendant. He was then seen backing his car out from the car park on to the road and driving off. Witness's can followed until they reached the Deep Water Bay junction. Witness said defendant was

then driving perfectly well. He stopped at the junction and thing abnormal in defendant's turned right.

went to Queen Mary Hospital At that time, a Navel motor after having been informed of launch anchored about 50 to 75 the presence of the defendant yards away, and the officers on there. At the Hospital, he saw the launch were invited over to Dr Karanjia, who asked him those on the junk to go aboard day. He also remarked that the motor launch. Witness and witness looked very sunburnt. Mr Lathan went by the junk Cross-examined, witness said

while the defendant decided to at lunchtime on the day of the swim across. It was then about junk race, the three had drunk equally. He said he himself had taken three or four gins. He could not recall if defendant had complained about

DEAD WEIGHT

Questioned about the incident on the beach, witness said he was not sure if he had got off the sampan before or after the defendant. He said when he turned round, the defendant was on his knees. and he lifted the defendant to

his feet, He said defendant was "dead weight" when he first lifted him up. They then walked on the beach. He said he was also talking to the defendant and defendant's response was "I feel airight," or words to that

effect.

He said when Mr Lathan came to their assistance, the defendant had leaned heavily on him and Mr Lathan. Asked by the Court, witness said defendant had made no reference of his intention to

drive to Stanley when the party was on the beach. Inc sald he assumed that defendant was going to see his friend at Stanley. Hearing is continuing.

four-year-old girl, Lo Ching-ming, of 6, Kam Fong Street, Mongkok, was knocked down and seriously injured by a private car in Argyle Street, near Sai Young Choi Street, yesterday. The victim is recelving treatment 'in Kowloon

Wong Cheung, aged 43, was knocked down and knjured by a private car whilst walking in Gloucestor Road, near Stewart Road, yesterday. The injured men, who lives at \$4, Apliu Street, Shamshulpo, Was . 014 milited to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment